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VOL.XXXV,NO.32 Wednesday, October 22, 1980 25¢ At All Newsstands

Decision on Sale of Palmer Square May Not Be Reached until January

Standing on the corner, waiting for the buyer of Palmer Square, may be a long wait.

Sale of the Square is on the agenda for discussion at this Friday's meeting of Princeton University trustees, but there is a "possibility," according to Carl Schafer, president of Palmer Square, Inc., and financial vice-president of the University, that the trustees won't take action.

The next meeting of the trustees is in January. That will be exactly one year from the University's announcement that it planned to sell the Square.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday that he believed the University's staff and consultants, not the trustees, were responsible for delay on a decision. He speculated that the reputed two finalists in the race—if it is a race—to buy the Square, may be so close that a recommendation is difficult.

"I am disappointed," the mayor acknowledged. "The garage and the discussions about Princeton Community Housing's apartments have generated enthusiasm and excitement, but we're waiting with great expectations for the part that will aid the Borough financially—the development of Palmer Square."

Borough Council will meet this Thursday. Council earlier this fall said it would decide on that date whether to build a 240-car garage or a 450-car structure.

"I probably incline toward the big garage, come hell or high water," the mayor said. "The issue isn't that we'll never have a larger garage, but whether to build it large initially, or leave it for future expansion."

The garage, whatever its size, will be built on the corner of Spring Street and South Tulane. A big garage hinges on timing in working out the acquisition of land belonging to Louis Verbeyst and the Penwag corporation. The Borough can, of course, condemn the land, but prefers negotiation

Right now, Mayor Cawley said, the Borough still has to discuss with the appraiser how much he will do and what he will be paid. "He hasn't even been on the property yet," the mayor added.

A 450-car garage could be well-designed with ramps of proper slope, the mayor said. A smaller one would be less satisfactory. (The garage of the Medical Center at Princeton, the only similar structure in the community, holds 395 cars. It has two stories above ground and one below ground level.)

In downtown planning, the mayor continued, "the real issue" is PCH and its 89-unit apartment house for the elderly on the library parking lot. The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) wants evidence of compatible, permissive zoning, but no-one seems to know what these terms mean. The Borough will ask PCH's consultant, Martin McCarthy, what is meant, and whether the Borough can satisfy HUD by making some pledges outside the zoning framework.

Responding to criticism of the Borough for agreeing to the library parking lot site for PCH's apartments, Mayor Cawley said, "I think we are firm on that site."

Continued on next page

Recommendation to Close Johnson Park School Draws Criticism from Newly Formed Parents Group

The USE committee's 15-3 secret vote last week to recommend closing Johnson Park School continued to draw criticism and comment as the USE (Using Schools Effectively) group held doggedly to its schedule of Monday night meetings.

Several Johnson Park parents, organized as Parents for Educational Excellence in Princeton, raised three questions at Monday night's meeting, and in an advertisement on page 16 in this issue of TOWN TOPICS.

They ask: "Are three larger schools better than four smaller ones; Do you really think the only children to be moved will be those in the closed school; Is closing one school the only way to save less than one percent of the school's budget?

A rump session of several USE members, Johnson Park parents and school staff mulled over a list of possibilities at Monday night's gathering in the high school library. (Five USE members, plus chairman Sally McFarlane, were off in a corner drafting the report recommending Johnson Park as the closed school.)

Up for discussion:

- Moving the administration from Valley Road Building;
- "Shrinking" a school (using some of the building for children, the rest for tenants who might pay rent, or for administrative staff);
- Exploring outside financial support for the school system;
- Re-evaluating the school board's figures, and reaching a different conclusion about closing a school;
- Returning the sixth grade to elementary schools.
- Using the top floor of Community Park for administration and a tenant, with children down below.

At the start, Superintendent Paul Houston explained that all the children now in Community Park will not fit on the first floor. Some would have to be upstairs, separated by a barrier from whatever administrators were there.

"You should consider shrinking all the schools, not just one," he advised. "It's unfair to pick on Community Park and not shrink Littlebrook or Riverside. It can come back on you, from the Community Park parents."

Ginger Lennon, of the USE group, said they'd considered Community Park only because it had two stories and was the closest school to Valley Road if some administrators were to move.

The five administrators and 12 secretaries now in Valley Road could be moved to one or more elementary schools, Dr. Houston said. Administrators might have offices in one or two schools, a nursery school might be in another, and so on.

"You'd develop different standards for space use," he observed, adding that both Riverside and Community Park have declined in enrollment more than expected since the Doig report recommended closing a school.

Dr. Houston advised the group to consider what ought to be done with Valley Road. Later, Eva Collins, organizer of Parents for Educational Excellence in Princeton, declared that the Valley Road Building was "the main issue."

The superintendent suggested exploring commercial uses for Valley Road, and the zoning that might be required. Rentals offered by various non-commercial groups interested in Johnson Park and other buildings weren't enough to justify closing any school, he said.

One parent proposed that the school board request a Research zone designation for the Valley Road Building, now in a residential zone.

Mrs. Lennon explained that the Township is only beginning to do the zoning work necessary to implement the new Master Plan.

"They haven't turned to the Valley Road area yet," she said. "They did the hurry-up zoning up on the ridge -- Mayor Hall lives up there, and she made sure of that."

Mrs. Lennon, a strong opponent of closing Johnson Park, warned that the school board had never said that children from the closed school would be the only ones spread around among remaining schools.

"They'll re-district," she said, and Dr. Houston said he thought she was probably right. Re-districting means that children in all elementary schools would be subject to re-assignment.

Next year, the elementary schools "lose" their biggest class – the children now in fifth grade. There are now 1,050 elementary school children, with 925 projected for next year.

"In ten years," prophesized teacher David Mackey, on the USE committee, "every kid in the district can be fitted into the middle school or the high school buildings with no over-crowding."

He was promptly challenged by a parent, who said that on the contrary, he saw a tremendous influx of new children in the district as the Township grows.

"What, in the next ten or 15 years, can be done to keep quality education? Dr. Houston asked.

He said that in other states, school districts have been able to obtain money from corporations or foundations, but he told the group he was afraid New Jersey's budget cap laws would prohibit this. He promised to ask the board's attorney for an opinion.

Meanwhile, the question keeps popping up: should USE advise the board not to close any school at all? The "charge" from the school board was to recommend "which," not "whether."

But Mrs. Collins, acknowledging that charge, says that if USE feels it simply cannot carry out its assignment, it could go back to the school board and explain that the charge was too restrictive.

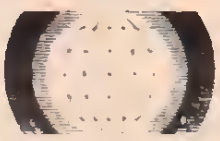
"They are considering the issue in the narrowest possible context," she stated

Continued on next page

Comment of the Week

"With growing traffic congestion, the threat of new gasoline stoppages, the high personal cost of operating a car and the cost to taxpayers of a highway network, we have no choice but to rely more heavily on transit and other forms of ride-sharing."—W. Harry Sayen, president of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. (Page 14)

REALTY WORLD/Audrey Short, Inc.



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See Ad Page 13.

SEE OUR SALE AD

PAGE 5

REGENT

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Decision on Square

Continued from Page 1

Critics have said the Borough is giving away expensive land, but Mayor Cawley pointed out that the land was originally bought for parking.

"I don't think we'd sell it for commercial use," he commented. "We could sell every square foot the Borough owns for commercial use!"

Priorities Listed. Under zoning regulations, he explained, "if you allowed commercial development there (on the library lot), you'd have to curtail it elsewhere."

The Chamber of Commerce has written Council expressing its view that a 450-car garage is "first priority." The Chamber, according to a letter by Alan Frank, would rather have no garage at all than a smaller one.

On Thursday, October 30, Council will hold a special meeting at 8 in Borough Hall to talk about rezoning of the Central Business District, and about parking.

By that time, maybe Council will have decided whether to take the jump for a 450-car garage. But whether there will be an announced buyer of the Square by that time is doubtful.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Johnson Park

Continued from Page 1

Another group, the Save Our Schools organization, wrote the board October 10, stating that the board "gave their support" to SOS' request that the instructions to USE be broadened to include the option of leaving all the schools open.

Other Concerns. Florence Cucchi, head of SOS, believes USE has not dealt with that option, "in spite of the polite positive reception the SOS request received from the school board in June."

Mrs. Collins says Johnson Park parents have not "uncovered any glaring new data," and she hopes no splinter groups have come up with different figures they might regard as "better."

Mrs. Cucchi argues that since the school board has opened the whole question to public participation through USE, it would be a disservice to members of both USE and SOS, and to the community not to have a full debate on whether any school at all should close.

School board member Michael Tomalin, at Munday night's meeting, said the board needed supporting data, not just a list of suggestions.

Suggestions Sought. "There are only two reasons to close a school: improve the program and save money," Mr. Tomalin commented. "If anyone has suggestions about what we could do without closing a school, give us data to support those suggestions."

He and Dr. Houston warned that time is growing close, with the school budget already being prepared. Dr. Houston said he is building the budget showing four elementary schools, and said the school board must have a decision by mid-January at the very latest, if there are to be only three.

The rump session that met Monday may have to continue as an ad hoc group, after the USE report is completed, Mr. Tomalin observed. Both Mrs. Lennon and Tady Hunter promised a minority report. They were two of the three that voted against closing Johnson Park. The third is not yet known.

USE will meet again next Monday and November 3 for discussion. The end product will be discussed November 17.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET By Democrats. Democratic candidates in local, county and Congressional races will speak at a Candidates' Night meeting sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization on Monday evening at 8 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be provided and the public is welcome.

The meeting will feature talks by Borough Council incumbents Nelson Van den Blink and Robert McChesney as well as Township Committee incumbent Kate Litvack and her running mate, Barbara Cantrill. Also appearing will be Kieran E. Pillion Jr., running for the Fifth Congressional District seat, as well as candidates for Mercer County Clerk and the Board of Freeholders.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE In Boy Scout Troop. Boy Scout Troop 43 has openings for new Scouts.

Boys age 11 are invited to come to a troop meeting any Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 at Riverside School. The troop has weekly meetings, monthly hikes, overnights and goes to Boy Scout Camp each summer. Paul Papier, 136 Riverside Drive, is senior patrol leader.

Leasing of Space in Valley Rd. Building Discussed at Meeting of USE Committee

The possibility of moving school administration offices out of the Valley Road Building and renting the space was discussed at Monday night's USE meeting.

The school board's prime tenant in its Valley Road building is now Princeton Township. Municipal offices are moving there from Township Hall.

If the school board leases space in Valley Road – or any other school building – to any commercial enterprise, the board will have to pay property taxes, at least on part of the building, according to Borough-Township assessor Stuart Robson.

To avoid property taxes, the board must rent only to non-profit or charitable institutions. This even applies to Educational Testing Service, which has expressed interest in Johnson Park. ETS is non-profit, but it pays taxes in Lawrence. The school board would also need variances; Valley Road is in a residential zone.

Although the Township pays only $1 a year to the board (under a ten-year lease with nine years to run and two years' notice required), it paid $50,000 to the board as reimbursement for work already done in the old portion of the building where municipal offices are.

The Township will pay all maintenance and upkeep costs including janitorial service, for its part of the building – about one-half the structure – and its share of all utilities. It is also paying for a new roof for part of the old wing.

With a $600,000 appropriation, the Township has paid for alterations, partitions, office furnishings – and the new roof.

The school board's other Valley Road tenants are the United Way and the Council of Community Services. Corner House is also in Valley Road, but it is regarded as a municipal agency.

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Its Pretty Brook Acreage Re-zoned into 3 and 4-Acre Lots, University Charges Value of Land Has Dropped by 50 to 60%

Unhappy enough over the fate of its "Pretty Brook" acreage under new Township zoning, Princeton University is now charging that the combination of new zoning and re-assessment has cut the value of its 360-acre Pretty Brook tract by 50 to 60 percent.

The land had been zoned for a two-acre minimum. It was re-assessed this year on that basis by the P.R.C. Jacobs firm. But the new ordinance, setting a minimum of three and four acres — depending on the area — went into effect after the Jacobs firm had completed its work.

Theoretically, therefore, any 360-acre tract which could have been divided into 180 lots can now be divided into only 90 or 120 lots.

Concerned about the value of its own property, the University also points out that other owners in the new three- and four-acre zones have probably suffered as well. About 2,000 acres are included in the new zoning.

Calculations Out of Date. "It appears that all the calculations as to total assessments and a resultant tax rate that have been submitted to the community for its information are out-dated and inaccurate," says Eugene J. McPartland, the University's general manager for planning, plant and physical properties, in a letter to Township Committee.

The Jacobs firm told Mr. McPartland it has no authority to revise the proposed assessments to bring them in line with the new zoning ordinance.

It would cost another $20,000, a Jacobs representative told Stuart Robson, municipal assessor, to go back over the assessments for the University and other property-owners affected by the zoning change.

Mr. Robson and the citizens' group of appraisers and real estate experts who served as advisors during the re-assessment process were scheduled to meet this Tuesday to start work on the problem.

Others May Be Unaware. "We seriously doubt," Mr. McPartland told Committee in his letter, "that numerous property owners are aware of the adverse impact on their property values."

Several owners did, however, talk over the matter with Jacobs representatives and Mr. Robson during the period earlier this fall when property-owners were invited to comment on their assessments, Mr. Robson said.

Mr. McPartland also asks what impact the new ordinance must have had on rateables in the Township. "We had considered this," he said this week, "but when I asked Township Committee, they said they didn't know."

If the problem can't be solved, Mr. McPartland continued, the University will appeal, perhaps waiting until its tax bill is presented and then appealing to the Mercer County Board of Taxation.

At this point, the University is asking Committee to delay implementation of the Jacobs data, and have a re-assessment made of all properties affected by the zone change.

"Failure to take such action," Mr. McPartland wrote, "will result in a plethora of valid tax appeals, and an ensuing unsettled financial picture for the Township in the near future."

TOPICS *Of The Town*

SPECIAL SESSION SET

By Township Committee. Township Committee has scheduled an extra meeting this Thursday because of a backlog of work, including Master Plan implementation.

First on the agenda will be a request from Princeton University to delay implementation of tax assessments based on the recent revaluation and to have the various properties in the areas affected by recent changes in zoning reassessed.

The University owns 2,000 acres in the northwest Township which were assessed under the 1979 zoning ordinance. The ordinance has since been changed to increase the minimum lot size from 2½ to 3 and 4 acres. The University contends that the new zoning would decrease the value of the property.

Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center at Princeton, told Committee last week that he was not notified in time to be present when Committee decided not to hear the Medical Center's appeal on a decision by the Planning Board in regard to a proposed storage shed at Princeton House. Mr. Tarr wants Committee to agree that the appeal does properly come under its jurisdiction.

The 95 days in which an appeal must be heard will run out on November 3. Accepting jurisdiction but not hearing the appeal means that Committee approves the Planning Board decision, which then paves the way for the Medical Center to take the case to court. The Superior Court had earlier told the Medical Center it must first exhaust the local appeal process.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of storm drainage extension on Gallup Road, and improvements to the detention basin at Redding Terrace. Committee will also have a list of items it wants included in the proposed 1981 Mercer County capital budget. Such projects might include the addition of a walkway or hikeway cantilevered to the Harrison Street bridge.

Committee is expected to appoint a special counsel to assist it in hearing Cable TV applications, because Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer has disqualified himself since his law firm represents a Cable TV firm.

A work session on Master Plan implementation is also planned.

CARS COLLIDE HEAD-ON

On Stockton Street. Two cars collided head-on on Stockton Street between Hibben and Elm roads early

Continued on next page

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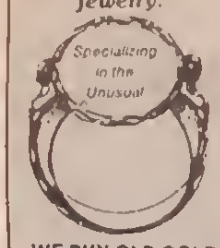

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

last week, bringing serious injury to one of the drivers.

Robert J. Zottman, 24, of Trenton had to be extricated by the Rescue Squad from his small foreign car and was admitted to Princeton Medical Center with internal injuries and a fractured pelvis. The second driver, William L. Fentress, 31, and his 46-year-old passenger, Robert Baylor, both of Philadelphia, were each treated and released at the Center for contusions and sprains of the ankle.

Both Mr. Fentress and a witness told Ptl. William Hunter that the Zottman car was traveling very fast and was swerving from one side of the roadway to the other. It crossed the double yellow line 268 feet from Hibben Road and struck the Fentress car head-on, the impact locking the two cars together. The Zottman car was described as a total loss.

Mr. Zottman was issued a summons for careless driving following the accident, which took place at 11:10 last Tuesday night. Police said his car skidded 85 feet sideways before impact.

Mercer Road Bridge Hit. In what may be one of the first accidents there since the Mercer Road bridge was rebuilt and strengthened, a Hamilton driver struck the side of the bridge early Saturday morning.

Reginald Carter Jr., 25, suffered contusions and abrasions of the shoulder when his car hit the sidewall at 2:14 a.m. He told Ptl. John Clausen, who ticketed him for careless driving, that he had tried to avoid a truck traveling in the opposite direction. Mr. Carter's car sustained extensive front end damage and had to be towed.

The Picture Is Bright

The sun shines through
Each autumn leaf
And carves the gold
In high relief.

Fall foliage is just about at its peak, and if there is not strong wind or rain, it should last another 10 days.

Forecasts for milder than normal October weather have so far been inaccurate, but a slightly warmer trend is expected for the next few days. Showers are marked on the map as a Friday possibility, with the weekend tabbed as generally fair.

Turning Mishaps. Failure to give a proper signal led to a two-car turning accident last week on Mount Lucas near Ross Stevenson Circle.

William Habada, 82, 530 Mount Lucas, was attempting to turn into his driveway, police said, when he failed to yield to a car coming in the opposite direction driven by Kristina Panik, 62, of Copper Mine Road. He told Ptl. Virgil Angelini that he did not see the Panik car because it was in shadows cast by trees along the roadside.

He escaped injury. Mrs. Panik complained of chest pains at Princeton Medical Center, while her passenger, Ann Moore, 52, of Fallston, Md., was treated for abrasions and contusions of the head. Mr. Habada was issued a summons for failure to give a proper signal.

COINS ARE STOLEN

From FitzRandolph Road. A home on FitzRandolph Road was entered during the weekend by prying a rear door, and police said a number of coins were stolen.

Taken were a $400 gold coin a small metal box with approximately 20 to 30 old American coins valued at $200, a number of South American silver coins, coins from a piggy bank and a small wooden box containing carving tools. Entry was gained between 10 p.m. and 9:30 Sunday morning.

An unlocked Princeton University Place apartment yielded several silver items of unknown value.

Taken between 9:25 and 9:50 Saturday evening were six forks, six spoons, two bowl spoons, one long-handled spoon and five fluted spoons.

A student's room in Witherspoon Hall on the university campus was entered last week through an open ground-floor window. One victim lost a 35mm camera and lens valued at $400; a second victim also reported the theft of a 35mm camera but did not give any value to police. The entry took place between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

---

2 MAILBOXES DAMAGED

Saturday Night. A Province Line Road resident called Township police shortly after 10 Saturday night to report that her mailbox had been damaged and mock oranges thrown against her house. About the same time, a Lambert Drive resident reported a similar act of mischief.

Chief Frederick Porter commented that police have made no progress in their investigation of the destruction of 32 mailboxes on Princeton Kingston Road the previous week.

RECEPTION PLANNED

For Borough Incumbents. Princeton Borough Democrats will host a Re-Election Reception Saturday in honor of Candidates Nelson van den Blink, Borough Council President, and Robert D. McChesney, Borough Councilman.

The party will be held from 5 to 7 at "Morven," the home of Governor Byrne, on Stockton Street. Tickets are $7.50 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. For further information, call reception chairman Barbara Hill, 921-0759.

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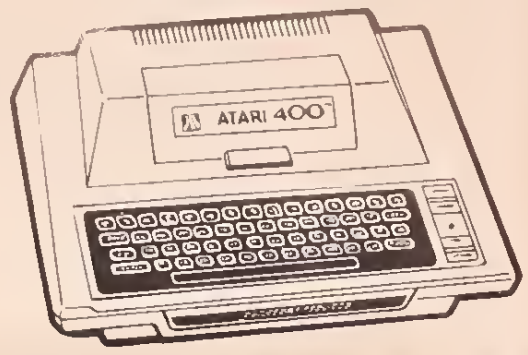

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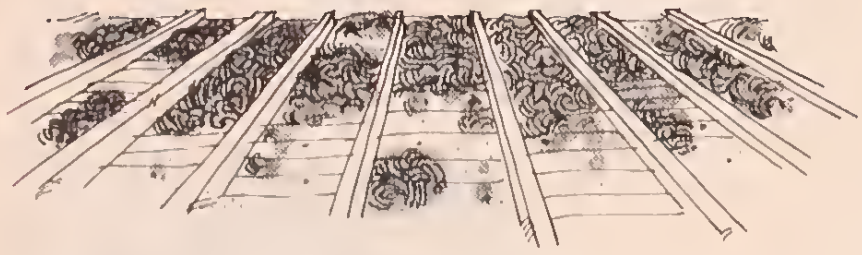
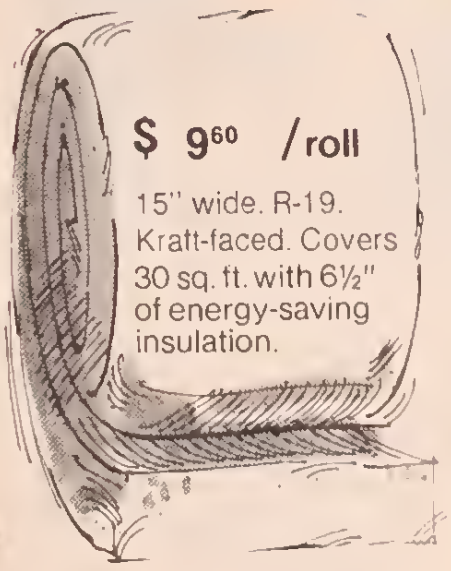


That underinsulated attic.



$ 9.60 /roll
15" wide. R-19. Kratt-faced. Covers 30 sq. ft. with 6½" of energy-saving insulation.

18¢ + 20¢ sq. ft. 4" R-11
28¢ + 32¢ sq. ft. 6" R-19

6" of attic insulation is the very minimum you should have, say most energy conservation experts.

If you have less than that, you're wasting something besides our country's energy: Your money!

Good reason to take a ruler up into your attic and check the thickness of your insulation.

To make it easier to add insulation, our salesmen are ready with all the advice and how-to help you'll need. And a wide selection of quality Johns-Manville insulation—one is just right for your needs. Come in soon!

GROVER LUMBER COMPANY

94 ALEXANDER RD.
PRINCETON

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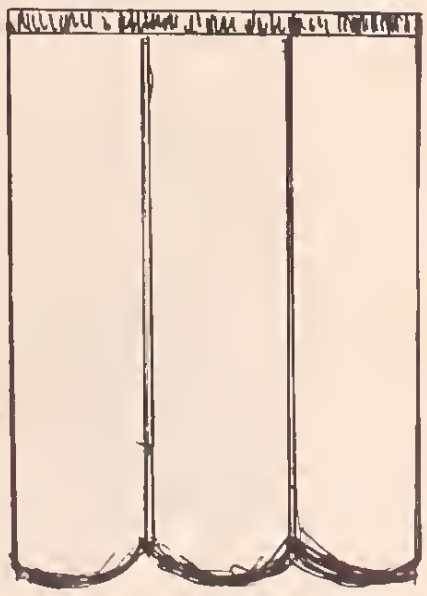
FREE DELIVERY

BALLOON SHADES



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Available in your choice of fabric
Decorating Service & Installation Available

SAUMS INTERIORS

75 Princeton Ave., Hopewell, N.J.
466-0479

Princeton Township Seeks an Engineer; Incumbent Resigns without Explanation

The resignation of Township Engineer Bhagwan Dass was announced last Wednesday at Township Committee.

No reason for the resignation was given, and Mr. Dass declined to comment. "I came quietly and I would like to leave quietly," he said the next day. "I think I have done my best for the Township."

As Mayor Josie Hall congratulated Mr. Dass on his recent marriage and moved to accept the resignation, Committeeman William Cherry said, "This is no ordinary resignation," and asked for a closed session after the meeting to discuss the matter.

The resignation will be accepted, Mr. Cherry said later, but he added, "This is of grave concern to the Township. It is hurtful to the Township and unfortunate to be without an engineer. Every effort will be made to find a replacement as soon as possible."

Mr. Cherry added that Mr. Dass had had "a severe overload" of work and had been working under difficult conditions in a "dreadfully bad office -- a disgrace to the Township." The Engineering Department has recently moved to new offices in the Valley Road Building, but the move itself added to the burdens of the Department which has had the pressure of what Mr. Cherry calls "horrendous applications from big developers," as well as being called on to give advice in the formulating of the Master Plan.

Mr. Cherry said that in his view the Township needs an "expanded" engineering department, with a deputy chief engineer in addition to the chief engineer and an assistant who with staff currently make up the department. "But that costs money," he said "and we don't have money."

Mr. Dass came to Princeton in 1976 as Assistant Engineer to Joseph Hodak. During Mr. Hodak's illness he served as Acting Township Engineer, and after Mr. Hodak's resignation was named to the top position in early 1979.

Peter Kneski is currently Assistant Township Engineer.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

For Princeton Couple. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Lane of 17 Witherspoon Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. They were honored by a dinner at the Renaissance Restaurant in Hopewell, followed by wedding cake and coffee at the home of their daughter, Patricia Snyder of Hamilton Square. The couple were presented with tickets for a cruise aboard the Queen Elizabeth II to be taken at a later date.

Present at the gathering were two daughters, Cynthia Avery and Patricia Snyder, both of Hamilton Square, and a son, the Rev. John D. Lane of New Orleans, La. Also present were Mrs. Avery's husband, Dorland, and Mrs. Snyder's husband, Miles. Grandchildren present were Brandon Avery, Steven, Daniel and Cheryl Toto, and Peter Snyder.

In addition, Mrs. Lane's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Andrews of Madison, Conn., Mr. Lane's sisters, Mrs. Paul R. Chesebro of Princeton, Mrs. Frank Matheke of East Orange and their husbands attended, as did Mr. Lane's brother, David C. Lane, of North Brookfield, Mass. Another sister, Elinor Lane, was unable to attend, nor was the Rev. Mr. Lane's wife, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane are also the grandparents of Garrett and Jocelyn Avery, and Edward and Mary Lane.

The festivities continued on Sunday with a re-blessing of the marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Lane's son at Trinity Church, followed by a luncheon at the home of their daughter, Patricia.

Before retirement, Mr. Lane was employed by Home Rubber Co. in Trenton, and Mrs. Lane worked for many years at ETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Lane

Storm WINDOWS & DOORS

Before the cold has a chance to chill you

See NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO.
45 Spring Street 924-2880

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE Since 1904
Fine Leather Goods
A Tradition of Fine Quality
24 Witherspoon St. Princeton

PRINTING CALCULATORS
CBM CENTER BUSINESS MACHINES
104 NASSAU ST. 924-2243

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Regent CARPET AND FLOOR COVERING
7 ROUTE 31 NORTH
(Just north of Penn. Market)
PENNINGTON, N.J.
Weekdays — 9-6
Thursday — 9-9
Saturday — 9-5

ARMSTRONG'S
STYLE 10 100% Nylon
Reg. $22.95 sq. yd.
installed with ½" pad. $17.75 sq. yd.

20% OFF
WALLCOVERINGS & CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Through Oct. 31, 1980

20% OFF
Mannington - Aristicon
The no-wax floor with the extra thick JT88 wear layer
Reg. Price $16.95 sq. yd
SALE PRICE 13.56
Through Oct. 31, 1980

FRED SIDON

CANDIDATE
for
PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick speaking of Fred Sidon:

"I feel strongly that we have in Fred Sidon a really unique candidate, someone whose skills are truly needed on the Council. Fred Sidon is a professional consultant with years of experience in helping major private and public organizations plot their future direction. We are lucky to have this knowledgeable man as a candidate for the Council, concerned about the future of Princeton Borough. We need to plan for the future. We need a man with the right experience to maintain a record of action and success on the Council.

I urge you to vote for Sidon on November 4. I'm certain Princeton will thank you."

FOR A BETTER BOROUGH TOMORROW
VOTE FOR SIDON
TODAY!

The Energy Warehouse IS HERE!
WOOD-SOLAR-WIND-GREENHOUSES
Working Systems on Display
2935 Rt. 1 Lawrenceville 896-9519

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

HEAR THE CANDIDATES

At League Meeting. All candidates for public office in the Princeton area wil present themselves to voters at the annual Candidates Night of the League of Women Voters, to be held this year at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street, next Wednesday, October 29, at 8.

Voters who would like to ask a candidate a question but are unable to attend the meeting are invited to send the questions to the League, P.O. Box 230, Princeton.

Candidates for Princeton Borough Council, Princeton Township Committee, Mercer County Clerk, Mercer County Freeholders and the Fifth Congressional District will be present. Each will speak briefly, and respond to questions as long as time permits.

Peggy Huchet, of the Lawrenceville League of Women Voters, will be moderator. Rita Ludlum is president of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area. Joel Kassiole, chairman of the social concerns committee of the Jewish Center, represents the Center as co-sponsor, with the League, of the event.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Are You in Budget? With municipal budgets now being formed, the Joint Commission on Aging is inviting all municipal agencies and candidates for public office to Borough Hall to discuss the ways that senior citizens' needs can be met through municipal agencies.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 on Saturday, November 1. Heads of agencies will be asked to outline what they have in mind for senior citizens, and to explain what may have to be left out because of budget constraints.

Candidates for Borough Council and Township Committee are also expected to set forth their opinions on the needs of the elderly, and how much money there may be in the municipal budget to meet the needs.

SHOPLIFTER CHARGED

With Assault. Michael W. Miles, 35, 417A Butler Street, has been charged with shoplifting and two counts of assault, following an incident Friday morning at the Wawa Store on University Place.

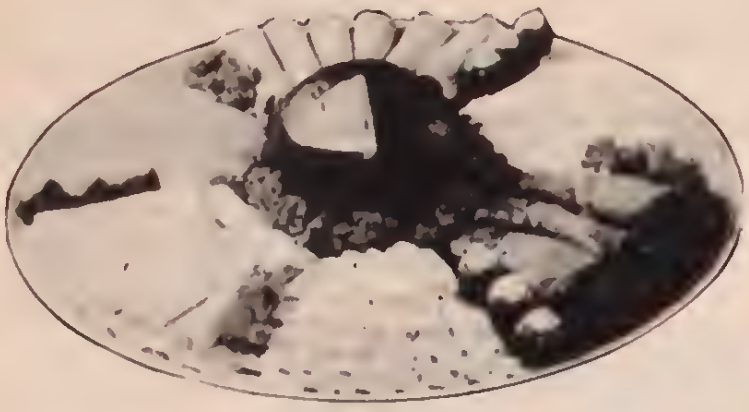
Miles, police said, allegedly assaulted the store manager when the manger confronted Miles after he had drunk a soda inside the store. Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt responded to a 10:38 call and was struck in the neck and twice on the cheek by Miles before the latter was subdued.

READY FOR CANDIDATES NIGHT: Members of the League of Women Voters will be hosts to men and women running for office at the annual Candidates Night on Wednesday, October 29. Here are Janet Wollnetz, of Voters' Service, and Sellie Jesser, who will time the speakers.

Miles was arraigned before Judge Robert Casey in the afternoon and later committed to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

In another shoptifting incident in the store, Laura A. Buxbaum, 22, 12 Spelman Hall, Princeton University, was issued a summons by police after she allegedly stole a 49 cent package of cookies early Sunday morning. She was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court.

The Gouse House is your Center



For PARTY TRAYS

For 4 or 400—We're the Best!

20% OFF any tray order
Now Until Nov. 1

Because each tray is custom-made, we would appreciate 24 hours notice, if possible.

GOUSE HOUSE
A Way of Living

Remember the Big Cheese

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Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill, N.J.
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Decorate for Halloween

ceremic pumpkins
witches, ghosts
black cats
scarecrows
and more!

Each piece beautifully handpainted in full detail

At least the prices won't frighten you!

Gail's Gifts

20 North Main St. Pennington, N.J.
(formerly Benjemin Temple House, Ewing Twp.)

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 737-0545

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND ALL AGES

Why Princeton Township needs Kate Litvack

For her experience

With a proven record of cost-conscious community service, Kate Litvack has developed the ability and the awareness to anticipate potential problems while there is still time to take effective action.

For her energy

Kate is always ready to respond to the concerns of individual constituents, to research all sides of a problem and look for the best, rather than the most expedient, solution.

For her determination

From her Township Committee experience, Kate Litvack has learned the long-term effects of short-term solutions. "You really need patience and the ability to resist the easy financial or political ways out." Kate Litvack has that patience and that ability. Princeton Township needs her.

Why Princeton Township needs Barbara Cantrill

For her expertise

With 10 years of active experience in government administration and social work, Barbara Cantrill has developed a finely-tuned understanding of the link between state and local government.

For her energy

Barbara adopts an active approach to problems, using her ability to focus in on issues, set priorities, and work towards the most positive solution—no matter how demanding the short-term effort.

For her dedication

Barbara promises to bring the same dedication to Township Committee that she has shown in her years of volunteer work, ranging from children's needs to senior citizens and care for the mentally retarded. Princeton Township needs Barbara Cantrill.

Re-elect LITVACK **Elect CANTRILL**

Democrats for
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 22: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC Courses at the Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church.
11 a.m.: VIM Exercise Class; YM-YWCA.
1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Course at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Oct. 23: 10 a.m.-Noon: Ceramics; Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

Friday, Oct. 24: 11 a.m.: VIM Exercise Class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 25: 9 a.m.: Garage Sale at Redding Circle. All day.

Monday, Oct. 27: 10-11:30 a.m.. MCCC Courses at Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church.
10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.
11 a.m.: VIM Exercise Class; YM-YWCA.
12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
3 p.m.: Birthday Party for those with September/October birthdays; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Jewish Center, Mt. Pisgah Church.
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Course at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Oct. 30: 10 a.m.-Noon: Ceramics Class; Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Project at Mt. Pisgah Church. For free transportation call 921-1104.

TWO WALLETS STOLEN

Three Juveniles Charged. Three Borough juveniles, two 11 and one 10, have been charged with the theft last week of two wallets from a Princeton University office.

Police report that while two employees in Green Hall had been absent from their office for about 15 minutes Friday afternoon, someone stole wallets from their handbags. One victim from Maple Street lost her paycheck, bank book and $13 cash; the second, from Lawrence Apartments, lost $18 and credit cards.

Ptl. William Clark, who conducted the investigation, was able to get a description of youths in the area. As a result of his investigation, the next day he charged the trio, who will be processed by the Borough juvenile officer. Police gave their addresses as Harriet Drive, Murray Place and Witherspoon Street. Police were able to recover both wallets and $13.88 in cash.

A township resident told police that her leather purse had been stolen from her van during the 70 minutes it had been parked Monday night in the YMCA lot. Entry was gained through a vent window. Police searched the lot and recovered the pocketbook minus $25, credit cards, an airline ticket and the victim's driver's license.

An employee in a third-floor office at 221 Nassau Street left her purse beneath her desk while she was absent for five minutes Friday afternoon. When she returned, she noticed that her wallet containing $143, credit cards and license had been stolen.

In still another pocketbook theft, a Township resident reported the larceny of her handbag last week from under a chair in the student center on the university campus between 12:30 and 2:15 p.m. She lost $35 and credit cards. Her leather handbag was valued at $18.

After several customers had left the store on Friday, La Shack, 173 Nassau Street, reported the theft of two silk dresses valued at $114 each, and a Cranbury resident told police that the hood of his 1975 car had been stolen while it was parked between 10:50 p.m. and 2 a.m. in the Tulane Street yard. He valued it at $350.

A 1978 silver moped was stolen Saturday night between 6:25 and 6:50 p.m. from the rear of a College Road residence.

Up n' Away Airlines
Balloon Rides
Come for a ride
Aboord Our Jumbo 8 Passenger Balloon.
Experience The Thrill Of Being Silently Lifted Into The Sky And Borne Away By The Whims Of The Wind
You Never Know Where You're Going Till You Get There!
$49.95 Per Person Weekdays (Weekends Slightly Higher)
The World's First Non-Directional Airline!
Champagne Flights Fly First Class
Fly First Class In Your Own Privately Chartered Balloon Complete With Champagne Upon Landing
$95.00 Per Person Double Occupancy $75 Per Person
Call (609) 921-6638 For Reservations

Get ready for cold weather.
Energy-Saver Sale!

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE
Urken Supply Co.
27 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 924-3076

Red Hot values to cut the cost of heating your home!
Register to win a Quartz heater! Oct. 23 thru Nov. 1.

RED HOT VALUE!

Heaterwrap™ Insulation Blanket
Save up to 25% of your hot water heating bill with this effective insulation blanket. Fits water heaters up to 80 gallons. Easy to install. It will pay for itself!
$14.99 Reg. $24.95

Heat Saver Heating Vent
Add heat to your home while using gas or electric clothes dryer! Splices into your dryer's vent hose. Keeps cold air out, warm air in.
$7.59 Reg. $9.59

CLEAR VINYL Window Weather Seal Kit
STANLEY
Use around regular windows, picture windows, patio doors, basement windows, and vents. Self-stick unit easy to install.
40" x 50" $5.99 Reg. $7.69
50" x 80" $7.89 Reg. $9.89

Wood Grenade
Splits hardwood logs into several pieces all at once when used with maul or sledgehammer. Unique steel cone develops pressure within the wood and "pops" log apart.
OREGON
$9.99 Reg. $15.50

Chimney Sweep Soot Destroyer
Sprinkle powder on hot fire in any coal, coke, or wood burning unit. Improves draft and helps to prevent chimney fires.
Chimney Sweep
$1.89 36 oz. Reg. $2.59

Duraflame II Fire Logs
Duraflame II
Burns clean and consistently up to 3 hours. Makes a warm and colorful fire with no fuss, no mess.
$1.09 Reg. $1.49

Paper Log Roller
Converts old newspaper to efficient burnable fuel. An easy way to conserve energy and save money!
$9.99 Reg. $14.49

Automatic Set-Back Thermostat
Save money, save fuel! The set-back thermostat automatically regulates your home temperature for minimum fuel consumption.
Robertshaw
$38.88 Reg. $48.95

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE
6 Ultra-Quartz™ People Heaters™ will be given away! Register to win!
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Fill out and bring in anytime during our Energy-Saver Sale, Oct. 23–Nov. 1.
Urken Supply Co.
27 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

Win a People Heater™ and stop being an Energy Eater!
6 Portable Ultra-Quartz™ People Heaters™ will be given away!
Puts heat where and when you need it quickly and economically. Allows you to keep your household thermostat low and yet stay warm.
• Heats people and objects... doesn't waste energy on empty air.
• Plugs into any normal house current... costs pennies per hour to operate.
• Can be carried from room to room easily... reaches comfort level in seconds.
• Safety tilt switch... heavy duty metal base is tip resistant.
FREE
A $69.95 value!
Energy efficient quartz elements save 25–50% power over conventional heating systems

quality MONOGRAMS

on DEANS wool sweaters.
Buy 2 Deans wool sweaters and have one monogrammed **FREE.**

2 for 1

Order your Christmas sweaters now and save. Offer available on SERO shirts. Buy 2 and have one monogrammed FREE. Expires Oct. 25.

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SERO
SHIRTMAKERS

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200 nassau street . . . princeton

Good Government begins with Good People.

Bill Cherry **Win Pike**

"As your Congresswoman, I know how important it is to have good people serving in local government. Princeton Township is lucky two of its most outstanding citizens, Bill Cherry and Win Pike, on the ballot this November.

BILL CHERRY has established a most impressive record for his thoughtful and careful attention to Princeton Township matters.

WIN PIKE has earned an enviable reputation for community service in Princeton Township, with 14 years experience as a member of the Board of Education.

I therefore urge you to re-elect BILL CHERRY and elect WIN PIKE November 4th."

The Hon. MILLICENT FENWICK

Vote Nov. 4

Bill Cherry
Win Pike
for Township Committee

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton
Arnold Snedens Treasurer
Box 361, Princeton N.J.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ALL ABOUT MONEY

And How to Manage It. How the high inflation rate affects decisions on spending or saving money will be one of the topics discussed at the YWCA's day on Money Management on November 1.

"Even if salary increases have matched cost of living increases, people are worse off because of the federal income tax and Social Security structure," says Allen Sanderson, who will conduct a workshop on "Decision Making in Inflationary Times." Assistant dean of the Princeton University Graduate School, Mr. Sanderson will discuss what inflation is and how to keep it from hurting too much.

Mr. Sanderson's workshop is one of 10 included in "Money Management: A Day for Men and Women" which will be held on Saturday, November 1, from 9 — 2:30 at the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place. Other discussion topics are the different ways to invest money, preparing estate plans, financial planning for young families, how much and what kind of insurance people need, and protecting future financial security.

Registration, limited to 200, closes Friday and forms are available at the YWCA office or the Public Library. The fee is $10 per person, $5 for those over 60, and includes lunch. A nursery is available.

For more information on the special day, call Arlene Berman, YWCA Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Two drivers were charged by Borough police with driving while under the influence of alcohol last week.

Jack P. Madden of Route 31, Ringoes, was charged after he struck a service pole on Library Place Saturday night. Howard H. Phillips, 42 Princeton Road, Hopewell, was taken to police headquarters, tested, and charged after he was observed by Lt. John J. Bellow allegedly driving in an erratic manner Monday night on Madison Street.

MONEY MANAGEMENT IS THEIR TOPIC: Marge Smith (left) is the chairman and Ann Elmes a member of the Planning Committee for the YWCA's program on Money Management on Saturday, November 1. Registration closes this Friday.

POETS TO READ

At Public Library. Members of the Delaware Valley Poets will read selections from their new anthology, "Stones and Poets," on Tuesday at 8 at the Public Library.

The anthology contains the work of 34 contemporary poets and those who wish to bring personal copies of the book, now available in Princeton stores, may have them autographed.

100% Cotton Turtleneck

$14.50

15 Colors
Sizes Small to XL

Also, nylon, acrylic, polyester, cotton/polyester blend & wool blend Turtlenecks

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Princeton Shopping Center
Mon to Sat 10-5:30, Fri Eve til 9 p.m.

Fresh Turkeys For Thanksgiving

10 to 25 lbs.

ORDER NOW!

Fresh Capons—Fresh Pies

ALL ORDERS MUST BE PLACED ABSOLUTELY BY TUES., NOV. 18

Extra turkeys (in limited supply and sizes) will go on sale Monday, November 24 on a first come, first served basis only!

TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon St. 924-0768

The Finest in Food For Your Table Since 1912!

MON. & TUES.-8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
THURS. & FRI.-8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
WED. & SAT.-8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Township to Permit Sunday Bar Openings at 12:30 and Hopes Borough Will Conform by Delaying Sales from Noon to 12:30

Towship Committee agreed last Wednesday to permit Township bars and taverns to open one half hour earlier — at 12:30 instead of 1 — but drew the line at any further extension to noon to conform with Borough regulations.

Instead, Committee voted to forward a request to the Borough that it move its hours back to 12:30 to conform to the new Township hours. Of major concern to Township bar and tavern owners was the loss of business to Borough establishments which had been permitted to open one hour earlier.

In David Blair's absence, Committee also mustered enough votes (4-0) to move passage of the emergency appropriations ordinance for $192,000 for extra legal and planning fees for pending litigations over land use and zoning ordinances. Committeeman William Cherry, who had voted against the measure at introduction two weeks earlier, read a statement reiterating his concern that Committee had not explored settlement alternatives sufficiently.

He said that he was hopeful a large portion could be taken outside the cap limitation in next year's budget and that he now saw "some merit" in the Township's position. "I do not want to sacrifice services for litigation," Mr. Cherry remarked. George Adriance told him the whole Committee concurred with him.

$60 per Household. Earlier, Carol Caskey of the North Road, a real estate agent and member of the Revaluation Advisory Committee, had said, "I'm astounded no one is here to ask questions as to why $192,000 is being spent in defense of the Master Plan, which a lot of people don't want at all." Mrs. Caskey pointed out that with 4,000 line items on the Township budget, $192,000 means an expense of $48 per item, or an estimated $60 per household, for the defense of the Master Plan.

Mayor Josie Hall reassured her that the appropriation was for "the worst case," and that it is possible that some of the suite might be lumped together or dropped along the way. There are currently four suits pending against the Township and three more in which the Township has a share with the Planning Board, according to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini.

"If you don't defend the Master Plan at the outset," Mayor Hall said, "you don't have any planning at all and you become continually vulnerable. Compared to what other towns have had to spend, this is a drop in the bucket."

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini is hoping to get state approval to have $125,717 of this appropriation and one for $40,900 passed earlier by resolution taken out of caps in next year's budget. This would leave, however, some $107,000 that would fall under the cap limitation.

Last year's cap amount was $162,220. Mr. Nini does not know yet what the cap amount will be for the 1981 budget, but $107,000 will take up a large portion of next year's cap.

OR3 Zone Introduced. Moving ahead with Master Plan implementation, Township Committee unanimously moved introduction of an ordinance creating a new Office-Research zone, to be known as OR 3. The public hearing was set for Wednesday, November 5, in the Valley Road building.

Light manufacturing is one of the conditional uses permitted in the zone, which is in the northeast Township on a 56-acre tract between Cherry Valley and State Roads. Conditional use requires Planning Board approval and may be permitted in 75 percent of a building of which 25 percent is in permitted use.

Committee was unhappy with the phrase "not involving chemical processes" that qualified light manufacturing in a Planning Board draft of the ordinance. "How can you have light manufacturing without involving some chemical processes?" Mr. Cherry asked rhetorically. "Even gluing is a chemical process," he said. After much discussion, Committee decided to substitute "toxic materials" in place of "chemical processes."

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FRENCH COOKWARE

Le Creuset cast iron with
easy to clean enamel finish
in flame or yellow

3½ qt. casserole reg. 45. NOW 34.90
12" skillet reg. 50. NOW 39.90

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Specialties for the Home
Nassau at Harrison
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Parking in rear

When it comes to furnishing your home beautifully

Nassau Interiors
has what it takes...

- 3 Interior Designers to facilitate your decision-making
- an exciting array of lovely designer fabrics and wallpapers
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Princeton 924-2561

Nassau Savings
6-Month
Money Market Certificates
EARN
11.657%
simple interest
effective dates:
from Thursday, Oct. 23rd through 29, 1980
Earn the highest interest rate allowed by law with a minimum deposit of $10,000, add in multiples of $1,000. Interest is payable at maturity.* Our inflation-fighting Money Market Certificates are available at any of our three convenient offices.
*Federal law requires substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal
Nassau Savings
And Loan Association
HOURS: Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction.
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44 HIGHTSTOWN RD. • PRINCETON JUNCTION • 799-1500
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1972 Chateau Beauregard (Pomerol)	$4.99
1973 Chateau Respide (Graves)	3.99
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Easily Accessible
For the Junction Commuter
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1st Left Over the Bridge
Princeton-Hightstown Road
609-799-0530
Free Parking for 60 Cars

The LANDAU Philosophy

(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART VIII

The Problem: *A difficult economy places financial pressures on everyone, including retailers.*

As expenses continue to rise, and interest rates sky racket, most businesses are caught in a difficult profit-squeeze. Many retailers react by laying off personnel and eliminating "un-profitable" customer services.

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LIBRARY IS DEMOCRATS' CONCERN: Township Democratic candidates Kete Litvack (center) and Barbara Cantrill (right) talk with chilren in front of the Public Library. Candidates say concern about the decline in library services — especially reduction in hours — and the "small number (15)" of parking spaces assigned to the library under the proposed development plan are the issues most frequently mentioned by voters in the Township. "We've got to meke certain parents of young children have safe drop-off spots," Mrs. Cantrill says. "I'm encouraged by pest co-operative efforts by Borough end Township elected officials in this matter, and I hope a reasonable compromise can be achieved," Mrs. Litveck says.

BOYS, GIRLS EQUAL

Numerically on Birth List. In the week ending October 17, there were seven boys and seven girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Anthony and Martha Robinson, 5 Tyson Drive, Trenton, October 11; Michael and Bernadine Wood, 6 Kean Court, October 12; Donald and Margaret Perry, Box 164B, South Main Street, Cranbury, October 13; Brent and Theresa Lubbers, 103 Farber Road; Harry and Donna Capers, 12 Mae Drive, Yardville, both on October 14;

Also to Ted and Sue Serrao, 441 Latona Avenue, Ewing, October 15; Bruce and Jennifer Williams, RD 1, Box 249, Hopewell, October 17.

Daughters were born to Raymond and Rosie Kimble, 404 Flock Road, Hamilton, October 11; Francis and Jacqueline Veder, 37 Parker Road, Plainsboro; George and Dianne Neveras, 3 Cranston Road, Kendall Park; Edward and Terry Nachtman, 9 Pershing Avenue, Hightstown, all on October 13;

Also to Kevin and Maryanne Alsen, 662 Edinburg Road, Mercerville, October 14; Timothy and Roberta Kasony, 16 Forrest Avenue, Lawrenceville, October 15; and David and Robin Miers, Harvey Road, Cream Ridge, October 16.

TWO EVENTS PLANNED

With Cancer Specialist. Dr. Bernard Siegel, cancer specialist and surgeon of New Haven, Conn., who spoke in Princeton a year ago on the role of mind and spirit in conquering cancer, will return for two events on Saturday, November 8, at the Unitarian Church under the auspices of the Holistic Health Association.

From 1 to 5, Dr. Siegel will conduct a workshop designed primarily for professional health care people; those who have cancer; and those working with cancer patients. At 8 that night, Dr. Siegel will give a lecture for the general public. For further information, call the HHAPA office, 924-8580.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

31 ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. In a busy session of Borough traffic court Monday, Judge Philip Carchman fined 31 Princeton area residents.

Robert F. McAvenia, 17 Fisher Avenue, was fined $210 for driving while suspended and $20 for no license or registration in possession. Nine were fined for speeding: Douglas R. Borden, 10 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, $35; Pamela R. Ramaglia, 61-01 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, $20; Olga G. Nini, 26B Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, $21; Claudette G. Adams, 133 Herrontown Lane, $21; Cheryl K. Westphal, 355 Walnut Lane, $23; Andre Intartaglia, 68 Clearview Avenue, $20; Elli R. Walter, 157 Loomis Court, $21; Karim El Meligi, 47 Meadowbrook Drive, $24; and Estelle L. Star, 26 White Pine Lane, $21.

Four paid fines for careless driving: Carmen Fasanella, 230 Moore Street, $20; Joan G. Chen, 136 Clover Lane, $25; Elsie Maglia, 47 Linden Lane, $20, and Susan W. Simpson, 366 Gallup Road, $20, while two were fined for stop-sign violations: Eleanor Steinberg, 86 Longview Drive, $20, and Malcolm L. Diamond, 54B Western Way, $25. Mr. Diamond also paid $10 as an unlicensed driver.

Nancy Weaver, 29 Wilton Street, paid $20 when she was in violation of a Borough ordinance prohibiting the storage of unregistered vehicles on private property. Failure to yield the right of way cost Wai Ching Yu, 298 Gallup Road, $20.

Katherine Van Stolk, 8 Hamilton Avenue, was fined $10 each for unregistered vehicle and unregistered driver. Having no lights on his bicycle cost Douglas Martin, 25 Harriet Drive, $15.

Others: Richard W. Quarles, 60 Marion Road, $20, red light; Pamela E. Allen, 150 Spruce Street, no license or registration in possession, $15; George B. Nichols, 889 Lawrenceville Road, $20, unregistered vehicle; Clare Baxter, 119 Westcott Road, $15, no license or registration in possession while on moped; Dwight D. Hayes, RD 4, Princeton, $35, improper passing; Ralph J. Mitnaul, 10 Lytle Street, $15, and Richard C. Johnson, 106 Spruce Street, $15, both overdue inspection; Kenneth N. Forrestal Jr., Millstone River Apartments, $20, no name and address on commercial vehicle; Blair F. Holley, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, $20, unlicensed driver, and Alfredo E. Escalona, 7 Wethersfield Drive, Plainsboro, $10, no registration or license in possession.

CONTEST WINNER — FOR FIRST TIME: Prof. E.D.H. Johnson of 19 Linden Lane won an AM/FM clock radio in a back-to-school coupon contest sponsored by Irv Urken of Urken's Supply Co., 27 Witherspoon Street. Prof. Johnson is one of six winners among the participating hardware stores in four states. "It's the first time I ever won anything in my life," said Prof. Johnson, who retired three years ago as a member of the English Department at Princeton University.

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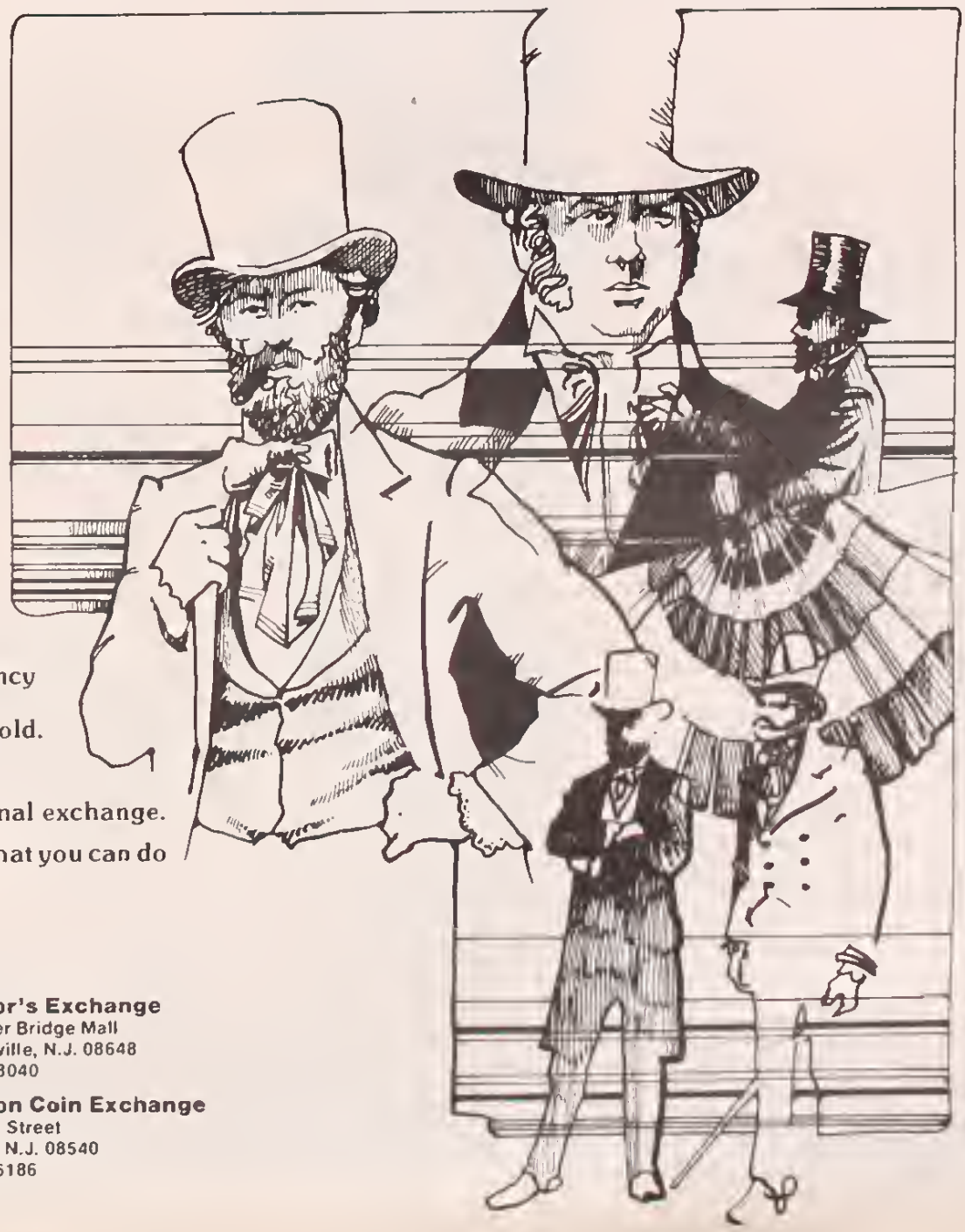

As Colonel Sidney Sherman and former Tennessee Governor Sam Houston swept the Southwest with their battle cry of "Remember the Alamo", the Democrats bemoaned the paper inflation plaguing the nation. Their common sense slogan was designed to capture the imagination of Americans facing shrinking buying power from an expanded paper currency — a situation not at all unlike the one faced by contemporary consumers.

There is little wonder that as the supply of paper currency increases, public faith in that currency decreases. And historically the one sure storehouse of wealth is gold. Gold has endured the ravages of war, political and economic turmoil and the dissolution of nations and emerges each time as a solid, stable unit of international exchange.

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SYMPOSIUM FRIDAY
On World Systems' Transition

If you're going to teach students, using a global perspective, you need to broaden and deepen your knowledge of what's going on on the globe, and that's the purpose behind "World Systems in Transition," an all-day symposium to be held this Friday at John Witherspoon Middle School as part of the Princeton Schools' Global Education program.

Leslie H. Brown, senior deputy assistant secretary of state in the U.S. Department of State, will be the keynote speaker. He will speak at 1:45 on "The Global 200 Study."

Saul Mendlovitz, of the Institute for World Order in New York, will open the day's program with an address at 9 a.m. The morning, following his talk, will be devoted to Topic Seminars. After lunch in the Upper and Lower cafeterias of the school and the school gym, Topic Seminars will be repeated in the afternoon, allowing participation in more than one.

Seminars and their leaders will be "Alternative Plans for National Security," Jeffrey Brown, of Global Learning, Inc.; "Islam and the Middle East," L. Carl Brown of Princeton University.

"The Stalemate in the North-South Debate: Contemporary Aspects of Relations between Developed and Developing Nations," Michael W. Doyle, of the Woodrow Wilson School; "Human Rights as a Global Issue," by Henry N. Drewry, Princeton University.

Also "Global Oversimplifications and Political Realities," by Robert G. Gilpin Jr. and "The Network of World Co-operation," by Leon Gordenker, both of Princeton University.

Allen Kassof, of the International Research and Exchanges Board and the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies, will speak on the Report of the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. This topic will be presented in the morning session only.

"The Future of the U.S. Dollar," by William H. Branson of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, and "Political Trends in Latin America," by Paul E. Sigmund of Princeton University, will be given only in the afternoon session.

Other topics are "The New Law of the Sea," by Finn Laursen of Princeton University; "The Modernization of China and Japan," by Marion J. Levy Jr., of the University and "Learning to Live Better with Less Energy," by Rufus E. Miles, also of Princeton University.

"Space Manufacturing, Satellite Power and Space Colonization" will be the topic of William R. Snow, of Princeton; "Understanding Africa; will be presented by Robert L. Tignor of Princeton; and "United States — Soviet Relations: Issues for the Short and Middle-Range Future" will be explored by Richard H. Ullman, also of the University faculty.

Describing "World Systems in Transition," William Roufberg, who is social studies co-ordinator for the Princeton Regional Schools working with the Global Education program, said:

"It's an exceptional program because it demonstrates how our community reaches out to local, state and national agencies and businesses to gain their expert assistance in the training of teachers engaged in improving their social studies, language arts and foreign language curricula through a global perspective."

Recording for the Blind Seeks Funds, Needs Volunteers for Taping Textbooks

The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind is making its annual appeal for funds.

For the year 1980-81, the Unit is seeking $54,225, an increase of 2.8 percent over last year. RFB also needs volunteers to read the textbooks requested by blind students, especially in the fields of astronomy, chemistry, computers, economics, engineering, mathematics, and physics. The national organization has now accumulated a library of more than 50,000 master tapes in all branches of academic work from the most elementary to the most sophisticated, but the demand in the above technical areas is particularly urgent at this time.

In addition to reading, volunteers are needed to monitor readings, to check the completed tapes, to prepare the texts with pencilled annotations, to prepare cassette duplications, raised-line drawings and diagrams, and to handle other non-reading jobs.

Recording for the Blind is a non-profit organization, and contributions are tax-deductible. It has 20 units throughout the United States.

The Princeton Unit, the only one between New York and Washington, is one of the most productive; last year its volunteers gave 19,200 hours of time in recording and processing nearly 250 books. The Unit is financed entirely by private gifts and receives no goverement aid. Contributions of money and time come principally from the Princeton area, but some volunteers live far enough away that they spend a full day per week in the studio rather than the more usual one and a half hours.

The books are requested by blind students at all grade levels and from all over the nation. A number of them have graduated from, and some are now studying at, Princeton. They get the loan of the recordings without charge and for as long as needed.

Contributions should be sent to Recording for the Blind, 100 Stockton Street, Princeton. Those wishing to volunteer time should call 921-6534 and make an appointment with Mrs. Burr Kansas, studio director. Recordings are made Monday - Thursday, 9-4:30 and 7-10 p.m. and Friday, 9-noon.

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lb. $3.99 USDA CHOICE

Roasting Chicken in Cry-O-Vac with Pop-up Timer
Perdue Oven Stuffer
5-7 lb. avg. lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Tyson (26 oz. avg.) **Fresh Cornish Hens** lb. $1.09
Hillshire Farms **Meat Polska Kielbasa** lb. $1.99
Hillshire Farms **Beef Polska Kielbasa** lb. $2.19
By the Piece Brounschweiger **Kahn's Liverwurst** lb. $1.19

Freshly Sliced Breast for **Turkey Cutlets** lb. $2.69
Freirich Boneless Smoked (Water Added) **Pork Shoulder Butt** lb. $2.19
Fresh 12 Inch Round Notalina **Pizza Pepperoni & Cheese** pkg. $1.69
Old Smithfield Smoked (Water Added) **Boneless Buffet Ham** lb. $2.49
House of Raeford Farms (2-2½ lb. avg.) **Boneless Turkey Ham** lb. $1.89
U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American **Breast of Lamb** lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American **Neck of Lamb for Stew** lb. $1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American **Ground Lamb Patties** lb. $1.79
U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American **Shank of Lamb** lb. $1.69

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh New Bedford **Codfish or Scrod Fillet** lb. $1.99
Fresh **Hake Fillet** New England lb. $1.79
Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** lb. $2.59
Fresh New Bedford **Codfish Steaks** lb. $1.69
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. $1.69

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

3 Jumbo Slices **Ellio's Cheese Pizza** 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

Village Oven **Pound Cake** 10¾ oz. pkg. 79¢
Seneca **Apple Barrel Cider** 4 6 oz. cans $1
Chopped **Birdseye Broccoli** 10 oz. pkg. 49¢
Crinkle Cut **Birdseye Potatoes** 2 lb. bag 99¢
Ocean Spray **Cocktail** Cranberry Juice 12 oz. can 79¢
Mrs. Smith's **Pie Crust Shells** 10 oz. pkg. 59¢
Morton **Macaroni & Cheese** 32 oz. pkg. $1.29
Foodtown **Perch Fillets** 16 oz. pkg. $1.89

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Concentrate **Foodtown Orange Juice** ½ gal. cart. 89¢

Columbo **Lite Yogurt** 3 8 oz. cups $1
Great on Baked Potatoes **Sour Cream** Foodtown 16 oz. cup 79¢
Regular Quarters **Margarine** Land O Lakes lb. pkg. 69¢
Reg., Chunk, Small Curd or Whipped Axelrod **Cottage Cheese** 8 oz. cup 89¢
Whole Milk or Part Skim **Mozzarella** Foodtown 8 oz. pkg. $1.19
Whole Milk **Foodtown Ricotta** 2 lb. cup $2.59
Thin Sliced Cheese **Kraft Natural Swiss** 8 oz. pkg. $1.49
Tuscon **Liquid Yogurt** qt. cont. $1.19

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Save More **Hunza Soy Oil** 16 oz. btl. $1.39
Assorted **Bremner Wafers** 4 oz. box 99¢
Toast **Dutch Rusk** Verkade 4 oz. pkg. 89¢
Imported from Italy **Bread Sticks** Pan-Dor 3½ oz. pkg. $1.09

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaf.) **Martinson Coffee** lb. can $2.49
Assorted Grinds (Except Decaf.) **Savarin Coffee** lb. can $2.49

Tender **Foodtown Large Peas** 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Cut **Foodtown Green Beans** 3 15½ oz. cans 89¢

Great with Peanut Butter **Welch's Grape Jelly** 3 lb. jar $1.09
Great on Hot Dogs **Foodtown Sauerkraut** 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
3 Diamonds **Solid White Tuna Fish** 7 oz. can 99¢
Slices or Halves **Foodtown Peaches** 2 16 oz. cans 99¢
Refreshing **C & C Cola Soda** 2 liter btl. 99¢
Foodtown **Fruit Cocktail** 2 16 oz. cans 99¢
French Style **Foodtown Green Beans** 3 5½ oz. cans 89¢
Foodtown **Grapefruit Sections** 2 15½ oz. cans 99¢
Stock Up and Save **Foodtown Sliced Beets** 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Assorted Colors & Patterns **Paper ScotTowels** big roll 59¢
Ring O Noodle or Chicken Noodle Broth **Lipton Soup** 2 env. in pkg. 49¢
Liquid for Dishes **Ajax Detergent** 32 oz. cont. $1.29
Foodtown **Apple Juice** ½ gal. btl. 99¢
Nabisco **Graham Crackers** 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Foodtown **Grapefruit Juice** 46 oz. can 59¢
Nabisco Crackers **Grahams Honeymaid** 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Antifreeze **Prestone II** gal. cont. $4.29
Nabisco Crackers **Cinnamon Treats** 16 oz. pkg. 89¢

DELI SAVINGS

50% Leaner than Bacon **Swift Sizzlean** 12 oz. pkg. $1.39

Hebrew National **Midget Salami** 12 oz. pkg. $2.49
Beef **Franks** Nebrew National 12 oz. pkg. $2.19
Sliced **Chicken Roll** Weaver 6 oz. pkg. $1.09

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown **Pumpkin Pie** 20 oz. pkg. 99¢

Two Pound Sandwich **White Bread** Foodtown 32 oz. loaf 69¢
White or Wheat **Monks Bread** 16 oz. loaf 69¢
Freshboke Iced **French Apple Cake** 16 oz. pkg. $1.49

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh **Western Broccoli** large bunch 79¢

From Florida White (Size 48) **Seedless Grapefruit** 4 for 89¢

Sweet, Luscious Calif. **Seedless Grapes** lb. 89¢
U.S. #1 **Apples** Red Delicious 3 lb. bag 99¢
Fresh **Golden Carrots** 3 1 lb. bags $1
Fresh Western **Bartlett Pears** lb. 49¢
U.S. #1 Golden **Southern Yams** 3 lbs. $1
Sweet Luscious (Size 6) **Honeydew Melon** each $1.39
Crisp, Crunchy **Red Radishes** 2 6 oz. bags 39¢
Size 14 **Fresh Avocado** each 79¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality **Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast** ½ lb. $1.69

B/C **Armour Hard Salami** ½ lb. $1.59
Armour Navara **Genoa Salami** ½ lb. $1.69
Liverwurst or **Schickhaus Bologna** ½ lb. 99¢
Tasty **Haydu Olive Loaf** ¼ lb. 59¢
Deitz and Watson **Turkey Breast Roll** ½ lb. $1.59
Fresh **Tasty Potato Salad** lb. 59¢
Fresh **Delicious Tuna Salad** ½ lb. $1.39
Fresh Tasty **Chopped Herring** ½ lb. 99¢
Past. Process Foodtown **American Cheese** ½ lb. $1.19
Cheese **Domestic Swiss** ½ lb. $1.69
Dofa Danish Plain or with Caroway **Creamy Havarti** ½ lb. $1.49
Cheese **Domestic Parmesan** lb. $3.99

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen **Fancy Flounder Fillet** lb. $1.89
Frozen Batter Dip **Fillet Queen O the Ocean** lb. pkg. $1.89
Frozen Chef Romeo Fully Cooked **Calamari With Sauce** 15 oz. pkg $1.99

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You Save More **FOODTOWN TOMATO CATSUP** 14 oz. btl. 19¢
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Grade A Foodtown **LARGE WHITE EGGS** doz. 69¢
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COUPON

In Oil Chicken of the Sea **CHUNK WHITE TUNA** 6½ oz. can 79¢
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Study Council Eyes Area's Transportation Problems, Stresses Ride-Sharing as Key to Their Solution during Coming Decade

Ride-sharing will be the key word in the 1980s. That's the key word in the draft report of a transportation study prepared for five municipalities — including the two Princetons — by the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council and released this week.

In tandem with ride-sharing — minibuses, shuttles, taxis, vans — must be better transit, the study says. The report, "County Line Transit Feasibility Pilot Project," focuses on the Hightstown-Princeton corridor because figures show that the area on each side of that corrider will have a minimum of 5,600 new housing units and 1,757,000 square feet of new commercial and office space in the next five years.

The five municipalities that paid for the study are West and East Windsor and Plainsbero, plus the two Princetons. The New Jerscy Department of Transpertation and various corporations also made contributions.

Ten years ago, says W. Harry Sayen, president of MSM, the response to this spurt in growth would have been to build new roads and widen existing ones. "But with growing traffic congestion, the threat of new gaseline stoppages, the high personal cost of operating a car and the cost to taxpayers of a highway netwerk, we have no choice but to rely more heavily on transit and other forms of ride-sharing."

Goals Set Forth. The report proposes a Transpertation Management Center funded by corperations and government grants. Its purpose would be to help municipalities, state governments, corporations and private developers as they seek to provide better local transportation. The group would also promote existing transportation, and maybe provide minibus or van service on a subscription basis.

Ride-sharing is an idea whose time is beginning to come, the report says. It counts more than 40 shuttles, van programs and similar arrangements serving offices, institutions, housing projects for the elderly and various social service facilities.

Expanded technical services and management advice could help this trend to grow, the report says. Those who would particularly benefit would be smaller offices and residential developments that cannot afford full-time transportation co-ordinators, as large-scale employers can.

Location Stressed. New developments, the report declares — and Mr. Sayen urges — "must be clustered aleng the established transportation corridors. Otherwise, there will never be enough riders to support frequent and reliable service."

The nub of the report is that dependence on cars must be decreased. The warning is that traffic congestion, bad enough new, will be even worse, not solely because of development in the MSM area, but because of new development outside this area, that will send traffic along MSM roads.

"Suburban aprawl" and "large-lot" development practices serve to distribute development, rather than concentrate it along transportation corridors, the report says. Various pockets in the region are economically inter-dependent. People who live here, work there. People who live there, shop here. People must travel through one community to get to another.

Work trips, including trips by out-of-state commuters from Princeton Junction, account for the area's most significant traffic congestion in peak hours, the survey found. Because such trips are regular, they offer the greatest potential for ride-sharing, and the study says that interviews with people living in the area confirm this finding.

Other Recommendations. "Para-transit," like Dial-A-Ride taxi service, employee ride-sharing, special service for the eld and disabled and shuttle buses, are highly recommended.

Older bus routes should, in some cases, be extended and re-routed; new ones should be set up to go across the corrider. Restrictions for long-term parkers in business districts are strongly advised.

Financing could be accomplished by contributions from corporations, institutions and developers. Specific shuttles could be on a subscription-contract basis. Planning boards might require developers to contribute to transit services.

The task force serving as a steering committee included the mayors of Princeton Borough, West Windsor and Plainsboro; William Cherry for Princeton Towoship Committee; Eugene McPartland, Princeton University's general manager of Planning, Plant and Properties; Barbara Sigmund, president of the Mercer County Beard of Freeholders; William Starr, for MSM; Janet Pearson, director of the Council of Community Services in Princeton and planners from Mercer and Middlesex counties and the state Department of Transportation.

AFS TO BENEFIT

Fron Montgomery Dinner. The Montgomery Chapter of the American Field Service International — Intercultural Exchange Programs for students will hold its annual dinner on Friday, November 7, at 7 in the Montgomery High School cafeteria.

The dinner will have an internationel theme, and the menu is being planned by Gabriella Marchetti. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased from any AFS board member or by calling Mrs. Frank Quinby, 466-2024.

The dinner will host 12 foreign students who are presently living with families in this area, their American brothers and sisters, and 12 students from this area who have recently returned from abroad. The AFS Club of Montgomery High School is planning entertainment which will focus on the foreign students, their hosts and the returnees.

The annual dinner serves as an opportunity for the community at large to meet the exchange students and at the same time contribute toward financing the AFS Program.

SENIORS GAIN

From Social Activities. Senior citizens who live in Holly House of Princeton Community Village are enjoying a series of Thursday afternoon socials run by twe students from Trenton State College. Natalie Kaplan and Bunny Saidman are leading this activity as part of their course entitled Psychology of Aging.

Last week all joined in making crepes with strawberry topping for which the girls had brought the ingredients and necessary cooking utensils. Future projects include films, speakers, collage construction and Christmas crafts.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
CORPORATION
of
THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 23, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Any person who contributed $5 or more to the Medical Center at Princeton in calender year 1980, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calender year 1981. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustee;

2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

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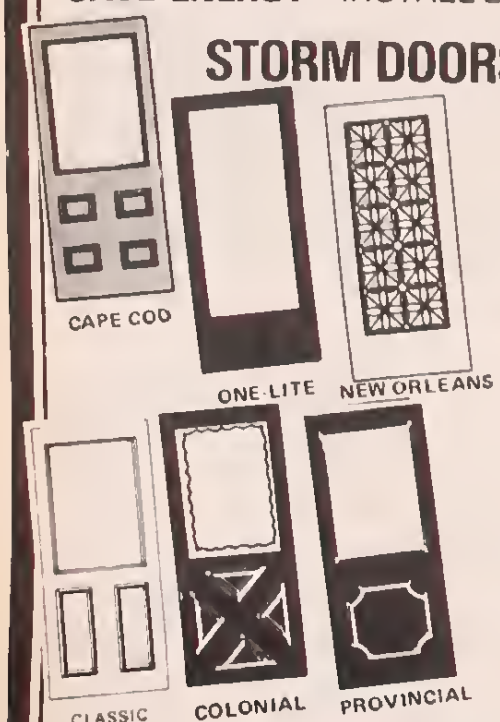

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THIS IS ABOUT YOUR PRESIDENT

Most Americans are pretty independent. Most of us don't want to be led like sheep. Most Americans don't like phony information. Most of us can spot, in time at least, the counterfeit, the untruth.

"Tell it like it is, Mr.," clearly happens to be an American sentence.

THIS IS THE TIME TO LOOK AT THE RECORD OF PRESIDENT CARTER

There is a vast difference between the values of life of the two men running for the office of President of the United States in 1980.

From somewhere has come, for quite some time, a strange, almost ugly, wholesale underrating of President Carter. The atmosphere was something like this in the fall of 1864 against Mr. Lincoln. Again in the fall of 1948 against Mr. Truman.

At each of these three times there was, and is, misinformation, untruths. Untruths, if repeated often enough, can actually appear in the guise of a new 'truth.'

You can be sure this information is authentic, or we would not have paid for it ourselves.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS: ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF PRESIDENT CARTER JANUARY 1977 TO SEPTEMBER 1980:

ENERGY

- Fought for and won enactment of America's first comprehensive energy program.
- A synthetic fuels program is now in place for our children's generation.
- Gas consumption down 12% from January to July in 1980.
- America now importing 1½ million barrels less per day of foreign oil than in February 1977. This is the best world record, 28% lower.
- Developed concept and won passage of windfall profits tax on unearned profits from oil companies.
- This money from the oil companies to be used to:
- help people with lower incomes to heat their homes
- search for new, better sources of energy for our future
- develop alternative sources of energy
- He is the first President to face up to the most serious, domestic crisis facing the American people in the last two decades of this century.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Mr. Carter has fought for the poor of America. His voice may have been too low at times. Look at the record since 1977:

- Education - Funding up 73%
- Head Start - up 73%
- Basic Skills - up 233%
- Bilingual education - up 95%
- Indian education - up 124%
- Handicapped education - up 232%
- Youth employment - up 300%
- Employment and training - up 115%
- Job Corps - up 159%
- Summer jobs - up 66%
- CETA - This is jobs for people who really need help - up 115%
- National Health Service Corps - up 179%
- Public transportation - up 70%
- Economic development assistance - up 52%
- Subsidized lower income housing - up 78%
- Food Stamps - up 99%
- Aid to cities and states - up 40%
- Community development block grants - up 30%
- Legal services for the poor - up 257%
- Nutrition assistance - up 193%
- Housing for elderly - up 107%
- Day care for children - up 70%
- In 1977 the possible bankruptcy of the Social Security system averted by the President and Congress.
- 3% social security increase for people who work after age 65.
- Minimum wage has been increased each year of Mr. Carter's presidency.
- He has insisted on strong, tough policing of clean air and clean water acts.
- 100 million acres in Alaska put aside as Public Lands for the American people.
- Consumer protection policing alerts now in all government departments to protect individual citizens.
- Positive support for affirmative action.
- Black colleges' growth and expansion encouraged and supported
- Age discrimination further restricted – now there is no rule to dictate that a person's productive life is over at 60 or 65.
- Housing redlining discrimination curbed.
- Significant increases given to improve rural substandard housing.
- Continuing strong support and endowments from the federal government for the arts and humanities.
- The president has directed more money into education and youth employment than any other president in our entire history.

THE ECONOMY

- 8½ million new jobs have been created in America since February 1977 – a greater increase than any 3½ year period in our history.
- 1 million are Black Americans
- Nearly 1 million are Hispanic Americans.

(A large portion of today's unemployment comes from auto industry and related layoffs. We grossly failed to turn out the low mileage car in time. 24% of car sales are foreign cars. This fact was not caused by the President. BUT, for some unexplained reason, it is he who is blamed for this tragic unemployment.)

- America's Gross National Product has increased by 12% in real terms.
- Real income per person has increased by 8%
- We remain the nation with the highest productivity in the world.
- America is the only major nation in the world with an improving balance of payments ledger.
- The current recession will have proven to be the shortest recession since 1940. (Of course, all recessions are curses.)
- A 29% increase in real farm income.
- The President's budgets have averaged 1½% increase per year. In the 8 years before 1977, the average increase was 3% - twice higher.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

- There is peace, ongoing, face to face negotiation and exchange of ambassadors between the vital state of Israel and Egypt—the most powerful Arab nation in the mideast.

Without the President's powerful, patient prodding the fact of this friendship bond, in all reasonable likelihood, would not now exist. Israel's security is more sure.

- The President was the one world leader to stand up against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. His grain embargo has hurt the Soviet economy. He has stood firm by his position against mocking, bitter attacks.
- The President bit the bullet and recognized The People's Republic of China in December 1978. He started the process of rebuilding our friendship with ¼ of our planet's people. Vital to our future national defense. Very important for vast future trade and more, new jobs for Americans.
- He played a key role in Zimbabwe's present, rightful, majority-rule democracy. Many key African and Third World nations have new respect for America. Many were hostile before. The President has shown perceptive understanding of Third World needs and objectives. He acts to gain more true friends, not future enemies.
- **Panama Canal Treaty.** To the people of Central and South America it was the dramatic signal America respected them and their legitimate rights. We gained new, concrete friendships. We will need them in the future. The president acted responsibly in our sensitive international affairs, without jeopardizing the security of the United States.
- **Salt II Treaty.** Its purpose is to continue to reduce Soviet and American nuclear-kill power. The insanity of two nations, continuing to build bomb power that can end, perhaps forever, human civilization -- and life -- our forefathers and mothers and we have been building for 6,000 years is exactly what is at stake. A time bomb for our children, ourselves and our world. The President has fought firmly, against powerful odds, to control and reduce this time bomb
- Human rights has become a world-wide dream and hope. The President forged this beacon of human decency for billions of people -- a centerpiece of his foreign policy. A stunning and historic affirmation of American ideals.

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

- More women appointed to federal judgeships than in 191 years of the Presidency. Of other top appointments, 23% are women in his administration.
- He has fought to remove sex discrimination wherever he has the authority.
- Is 100% for ERA.
- Doubled resources have been put into the enforcement of civil rights laws. More justice now.
- The President has appointed more Black and Hispanic Americans, and other minority Americans, to senior government and regulatory boards than any previous President.
- He has appointed more Black, Hispanic and other American minorities to federal judgeships than all other Presidents combined.
- White House staff voluntarily put under Title VII of Civil Rights Act, by the President.
- Equal Employment Opportunity Commission strengthened. A harmful and inherited case backlog cut down by 50%. (Backlog to be eliminated in 1981)

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT REFORM

- The President is responsible for the first comprehensive Civil Service reform since the 1880's.
- it now allows federal managers to motivate people to produce their best.
- and to release those who do not.
- The awful burden of 'federal paper' has been reduced by 15%
- Another example: approximately 2,000 OSHA (a federal agency) regulations were abolished.
- A 40,000 reduction in full-time federal employees has been achieved by Mr. Carter.
- NOW we have the appointments of the first inspectors general – in all major government agencies – to search out waste, duplication, inefficiency.
- Airline and trucking industries have been deregulated from government controls for the benefits of free competition. This is the first time in our history a president has conducted major deregulation.
- Volunteer citizens from anywhere have been recruited to help write government regulations to make them easier to understand. A small example of a little-known fact.
- Government employees have been ordered to reduce, wherever possible, petty rules and regulations.
- A 15% reduction in number of hours spent to fill out government forms has been finally achieved under presidential prodding.

RELATIONS WITH CONGRESS

- 4 out of 5 bills sent to the Congress by the President have passed.

Franklin Roosevelt believed that for a president to achieve a 75% approval was excellent by his standards.

AND THESE ARE ONLY SOME OF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

THIS MATERIAL MAY BE REPRODUCED AND USED BY OTHER CITIZENS

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VOLUNTEER CHECKLIST

POUR A CUP OF COFFEE: Senior citizen ladies who gather the first and third Fridays at the YWCA, need someone to pour coffee, pass sandwiches. Drivers are also needed for car-pools. Noon to 2 those two Fridays. Call Arlene Berman at the Y, 924-5571.

FAMILIES WANTED: (1.) If you have one, two, three or more children, you can help the Family Lab at Educational Testing Service find out how size of family and birth order affect both you and your children. (2.) If you have a child who has any kind or degree of language difficulty — understanding speech, talking, reading or writing — you can help the lab find out how that child's problem affects the rest of the family. (ETS can provide you with a number to call for free evaluation of your child, if you aren't sure the child actually has a problem.)

Children should be between two and seven years old. Call Sheila Kraft, 734-5533, or 734-5527. Families will be paid $25 for participation.

RAISE FUNDS: Historical Society needs experienced person to head fund drive: develop plans, work with Society officers and committees, develop strategies, organize the drive and follow through.

Historical Society also needs graphic artist to design and execute special-events posters. Need to know layout, lettering production. For both, call 921-6748 between 9 and 4, week-days.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

A Trenton Shoplifter. Larry Davis, 38, of Trenton was arrested by Township Detective Frank Boccanfuso and charged with shoplifting.

Davis had been chased and apprehended earlier by an employee of the Acme Store in the Princeton Shopping Center after he had allegedly stolen three beef roasts valued at $28.62 from the store. At the time of his arrest, he also had in his possession four more roasts, valued at $34.42, taken from the A&P store in the Center.

Charged with shoplifting at the Acme and with possession of stolen property from the A&P, Davis was released at 4:47 by the Township police to catch a bus to Trenton.

Sixteen minutes later at 5:03, Borough police received a call from the Princeton Wine and Liquor Store, 179 Nassau Street, that a man had shoplifted a $10.50 bottle of scotch. He was chased out the rear of the store by an employee.

The suspect ran up an alley between the liquor store and Davidson's Market. When the employee caught up to him he handed over the bottle and left the scene.

Police broadcast a description of the suspect, who was apprehended a short time later on Palmer Square by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. William Clark. It was Davis again.

He is scheduled to appear in Borough court Nov. 5 and in Township court the following day.

TWO RACES PLANNED

On Sunday, November 2. The third annual 'Cornstalk Challenge' race sponsored by Princeton Hadassah to benefit the Hadassah Hospital in Israel will be held Sunday, November 2. The race will take place at Quaker Bridge Mall starting at 10:30 and finishing at the Mall.

The main race will be a 12-kilometer run following a course over residential areas and farm land in West Windsor Township. For the less energetic, a two-mile Run for Fun will also be held.

Entries must be received by Friday. The entry fee is $5 for the 12 km race, and $4 for the 2-miler. Post registration closes at 10, and a late fee of $1 will be charged.

Entries must be received by Friday. The entry fee is $5 for the 12 km race, and $4 for the 2-miler. Pre-registration closes at 10, aod a late fee of $1 will be charged. Tax deductible checks payable to Princeton Hadassah along with an entry form may be sent to: 'Cornstalk Challenge,' c-o Diane Friedman, 15 Princeton Avenue, Princeton.

Entry forms may be obtained in advance at the Princeton YMCA, the Quaker Bridge Mall information booth, and the West Windsor State Bank, or from Ms. Friedman. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to top male and female finishers in the 12-km race. There will also be medals for the top three male and female finishers in a number of age groups for the 12 km race.

Medals will be given to the top three finishers in the 2 Mile Run for Fun, and the West Windsor State Bank will give T-shirts to the first 400 entrants.

SPACE AVAILABLE

in Cartoon Workshop. There is still time to register for Helikon's "Cartoon Workshop" on Saturday at 11:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

David Mackey of Littlebrook School will teach youngsters how to create their own comic characters that tell their own stories. Call 924-5782 for further information.

FULL HOUSE
November 1, Kingston

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☐ **Closing one elementary school is the only way your Board of Education can save less than 1% of the school budget?**

☐ **That only the children in the school to be closed will be reassigned to another school?**

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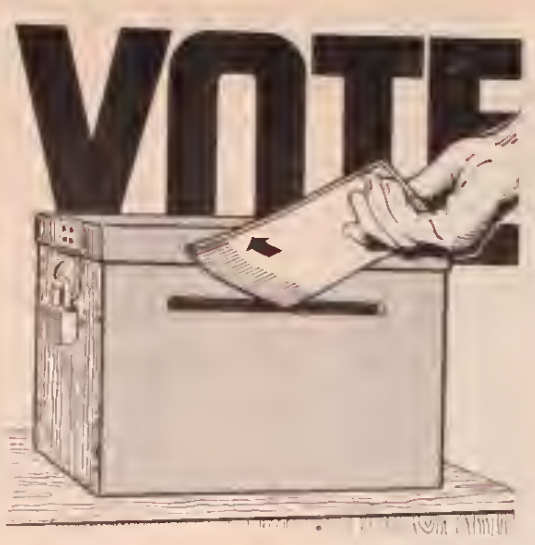
Eva & Mort Collins	924-3708	Rosemary & Perry Rodgers	924-8443
Susan & Jim Ferry	921-1422	Betty & Ward Klingebiel	924-4928



What A Campaign!

Witness the full-page spread in **Town Topics**, October 15th, page 19, copy of a Boston Globe release attempting to wipe out John Anderson. Can nobody ever change, grow? Can't a bill be voted against because it's too weak or carries objectionable amendments? And what about all those other votes, for gun control, support for funding legal abortions, ERA, open housing, all systematically deleted. So we are left with the unpalatable choice of either Rampaging "Ray-Gun," or "Harried Jimmy" Carter beset with conflicts.

Is it any wonder people say "I can't vote for either of them, but a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan (or Carter depending on bias)." Understandable but unacceptable. Wring your hands but don't sit on them. We have all got to vote! Here is Arthur Schlesinger's definitive article: read it, then register your disapproval of the system, vote your heart, vote for John Anderson, you may not make him President but it will make it easier to live with yourself afterwards.

Casting a Vote for Anderson

By Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

As a lifelong Democrat, I have been watching the Reagan-Carter-Anderson contest with serene detachment. Confronted with a real Republican nominated by the Republicans, a crypto-Republican nominated by the Democrats and an ex-Republican nominated by himself, this Roosevelt - Truman - Kennedy Democrat doesn't see an obvious way out. Any choice is difficult, and political disagreements in 1980 are not worth breaking friendships over.

I do not find it easy to abandon lifetime habits of Democratic regularity. But I cannot see that on his record President Carter has earned 20 more seconds – not to speak of four more years – in the White House. He has shown no steadfast purposes either in domestic or in foreign policy. This is the end of his term, but no one yet knows the direction in which he wants to take the country. He alters course with every prevailing wind. He has had half a dozen anti-inflation policies. His recent economic program is his third in eight months. He has no compunction about basing a policy on premises he had grandly rejected a short time before. Lacking any unifying vision, displaying no interest in the way specific policies relate to each other, he ad hocs it all over the place, while the country sinks ever deeper into the morass.

This waywardness is especially disturbing in foreign affairs. Yesterday's righteous dove has become today's righteous champion of limited nuclear war, the MX and the Rapid Deployment Force. Mr. Carter's rattled overreaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan (the "gravest threat" to world peace since 1945, he solemnly told us) hardly inspires one to wish his finger on the button for another four years. Sen Jackson has wisely warned us to beware of born-again hawks.

Incoherent and Incompetent

The Carter administration is not only exceptionally incoherent. It is also exceptionally incompetent. ("Although he is a poor hitter, he is also a bad fielder.") Tom Wicker has accurately written that Mr Carter's record of ineptitude stands unmatched since Warren G. Harding. One of Carter's few accomplishments has been the rehabilitation of Gerald Ford: depicted by night-club comedians four years ago as a stumbling buffoon, now elevated by the really impressive bungling of his successor into beloved elder statesmanship.

Incoherence and incompetence might not be decisive disqualifications if Mr. Carter showed any signs of learning from his blunders. Quite the contrary, he gets worse every year. At this rate one shudders to think what four more years might do to the republic. Experience is a meaningless claim unless it implies a capacity to grow.

Instead of learning from error, Mr. Carter digs in all the deeper, withdraws all the more from face-to-face argument and attacks the motives of his critics. Underneath that brittle mask of control one senses an uptight and agitated psyche, filled with repressed anger and venom. His meanness of spirit and heart has come out in the campaign, especially in the pattern of cowardice displayed in his flight from debate and in his truly Nixonian facility for piously saying nasty things while piously denying that he is saying them.

His abiding theme is self: the justification of self, the celebration of self, the substitution of self (my sincerity, my piety, my never lying to you) for discussions of direction and policy. Re-election would come as the ultimate vindication of self and very likely produce a dangerous euphoria. The most deluded people in this campaign are those liberal Democrats who think that effort on Mr. Carter's behalf would be repaid by presidential attention to their concerns in a second term. As he would attribute defeat to their iniquity, so he would attribute victory to his own virtue, and he would pay them no more heed after the election than he did before the convention.

Mr. Carter's dismal presidency offered the Republicans a splendid opportunity. Typically, they have botched it. With their genius for self-destruction, they have found the one man capable of convincing the electorate that he is even more incoherent and incompetent than Mr. Carter. Before the campaign began, a sort of case could be made for Mr. Reagan. There might be an advantage, it could be argued, in replacing a tense, unstable, unpredictable President by an affable, relaxed, indolent 70-year-old with an accommodating personality who talks wild but doesn't (or at least as governor of California didn't) do much about it. This was the theory of Mr. Reagan as a kind of sub-Eisenhower.

But Eisenhower concealed astuteness and craft under surface imprecision. Mr. Reagan, it is evident, is shallow all the way down. His incurable penchant for gaffes almost ruined him until his staff put him under virtual house arrest and sealed him off from the press. Irresponsible babble might not have mattered in the White House in a time like the 1920s. It will not do in the dangerous 1980s. Even in the 1920s, as Calvin Coolidge used to say, the first lesson a President has to learn is that every word he says weighs a ton.

The single argument seriously advanced for Mr. Carter is that Mr. Reagan would be worse. We must return the President with all his infirmities, we are told, because otherwise America will start sending troops all around the world. The last time we heard that argument was in 1964, when people returned Lyndon Johnson in order to avert the escalation of the war in Vietnam. Or we must rally around Mr. Carter to save the Supreme Court. This is a more substantian argument. Still, the basic issues about the reach of federal power have long since been resolved, and a Senate Judiciary Committee led by Sen Kennedy and (we trust) Sen. Bayh will be as capable of stopping bad appointments as it was when Mr. Nixon came up with Judges Haynsworth and Carswell. Who can really know what the difference would be between this demonstrably poor President and this speculatively hopeless aspirant? "Sir," said Dr. Johnson, "there is no settling the point of precedency between a louse and a flea."

So we are left with John Anderson. Mr. Anderson is another one of those twice-born fellows. In public discourse he is often preachy. In private he seems a talker rather than a listener. Yet he is not without humor, and he is a man of high intelligence. He rivals Mr. Carter in command of detail and, unlike Mr. Carter, sees particular policies as part of a larger framework. His foreign policy is sober and realistic.

He is, moreover, a man of authentic independence. In a time when the country has moved to the right, he has moved to the left -- not very far left, but definitely to the left of Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan. His platform lacks the boldness of new ideas that has marked some other third party efforts in American history, but it is unfailingly intelligent and thoughtful. Organized labor still affects to see Mr. Anderson as the right-winger he was when he first entered the House. Yet he is the only one of the three candidates with a Rooseveltian belief in affirmative government. Long before 1980 Mr. Anderson said of Mr. Carter's demagogic assault on the Roosevelt tradition, "He campaigned against Big Government and he has planted the seeds of doubt in the minds of the American people on the ability of government to solve problems. It may be almost something that comes back to haunt him." People change and grow. The absurd constitutional amendment Mr. Anderson proposed declaring the U.S. a Christian republic is as relevant to his present views as Hugo Black's membership in the Ku Klux Klan was to his work on the Supreme Court.

Would Mr. Anderson make a good President? One is reminded of the old joke: Two friends meet after many years; one asks the other, "And how is your wife?"; he replies, "Compared to what?" Compared to Mr. Carter, a demonstrated failure, and to Mr. Reagan, a monumental gamble, Mr. Anderson looks pretty good.

Guilty Party

But he has little chance of winning. Can a lifelong Democrat support him at the risk of electing Mr. Reagan? The Carter people are already trying to set up disaffected Democrats as the guilty parties, if Mr. Reagan should win. This blackmail can be ignored. If Mr. Carter loses, there is only one man to blame; and that is himself. If after four years in the White House, with all the resources of incumbency, he has miserably failed to win the confidence of the electorate, and even of fellow Democrats, he is the guilty party. The invocation of 1968 is irrelevant. Mr. Carter is no Hubert Humphrey, and Mr. Reagan, even if he is no Eisenhower, is presumably not a Nixon either. And the worse Mr. Reagan looks, the more Mr. Anderson will draw disaffected Republicans as well as disaffected Democrats.

Some think that a vote for a man who is not likely to win is by definition a wasted vote. This is surely wrong. A vote for Mr. Anderson is the only way to rebuke the major parties for offering us Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan. Brooks Hays, for many years a Congressman from Arkansas and the best of political raconteurs, tells of an aged woman he encountered when running for re-election. "I hope you will vote for me," he said. "Hope," she replied. "Why not?" he asked. "I don't vote," she said. "I've never voted in my life." You mean that you are 86 years old and have never once voted? Why in the world not?" "Because," the old woman replied, "it only encourages 'em."

If most Americans wearily accept the choice between Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan, it will only encourage the major parties to believe that they can get away with nominating third-raters in the future. Non-voting is no remedy. The best way to discourage the major parties from imposing such ridiculous alternatives on the country is to register a mighty outpouring of popular disgust through the Anderson - Lucey ticket.

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR ANDERSON

William M. Sloan
Martha Sloan
Patricia N. Cherry

Miriam W. Coletti
Frank E. Taplin
Margaret Taplin

Sheldon Sturges
Caren Sturgess
Margaret C. Burt
Carl D. Reimers

PEOPLE
In The News

Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, 91-year-old TV pioneer, has been honored by the Eduard Rhein Foundation of Germany for his many contributions to "fully electronic" television.

Eduard Rhein, a German writer, publisher, and physicist personally presented Dr. Zworykin, Honorary RCA Vice-President, with the first "Rhein Ring" last week at a luncheon in New York. Mr. Rhein's foundation has established the ring as a "prize of honor" for persons "who have made significant contributions to audio'visual techniques."

Dr. Zworykin, a member of the U.S. National Inventors Hall of Fame, received America's highest technical honor, the National Medal of Science, from President Lyndon Johnson in 1968. He lives at 103 Battle Road.

Dr. Zworykin's developments of the iconoscope — a revolutionary camera tube that made possible practical TV picture transmission — and the kinescope, or television picture tube, are credited with having made "fully electronic" TV possible by eliminating the need for spinning discs and other mechanical devices used in early television systems.

Dr. Zworykin became associated with RCA in 1929 as Director of the Electronic Research Laboratory, whose continuously expanding activities he directed first in Camden and then, after 1942, in Princeton. In 1947, he was elected Vice-President and Technical Consultant to RCA Laboratories. He retired from this position in 1954, and shortly thereafter the RCA Board of Directors, in recognition of Dr. Zworykin's outstanding contributions in television and electronics, elected him an Honorary Vice-President — the first such appointment in the history of the company.

In addition to his contributions to the science of television, Dr. Zworykin has applied his talents to the broad field of electronics, holding more than 120 U.S. patents on developments ranging from gunnery controls to electrically controlled missiles and automobiles.

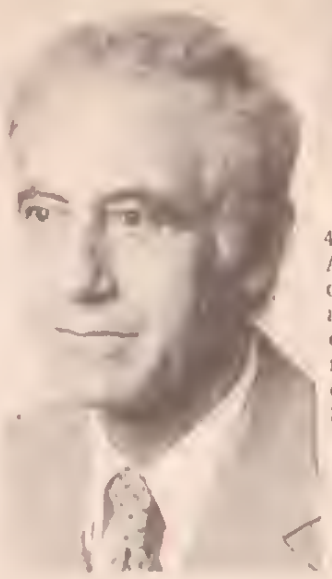
Born in Mourom, Russia, in 1889, Dr. Zworykin received his undergraduate training at the Petrograd Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated with the degree of Electrical Engineer in 1912. At the Institute, he worked with Boris Rosing, to whom Dr. Zworykin credits both his decision to become a scientist and his particular interest in television and electronics.

Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, a Bowdoin College junior, has been awarded the James Bowdoin Cup, presented annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who has compiled the highest academic standing of any varsity letter-winner during the previous year. Mr. Harmon won a varsity men's tennis letter last spring.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, a member of the medical staff at Princeton Medical Center has been certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine as a specialist in hematology, or blood disease. Dr. Rothberg, a charter member of the American Society of Hematology, was previously certified both in internal medicine and in medical oncology.

A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Rothberg has practiced in Princeton since 1960. He is also Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at Rutgers Medical School.

HONORED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO TV: Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, Honorary Vice President of RCA, at his office in the David Sarnoff Research Center here. The 91-year-old inventor holds over 120 patents ranging from television to medical electronics.



Thomas H. Stix of 231 Brookstone, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University, has been awarded the 1980 James Clerk Maxwell Prize in Plasma Physics by the American Physical Society. Dr. Stix, who is Associate Director for Academic Affairs at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, received the award for his pioneering research on radio frequency plasma heating for use in controlled fusion devices.

Dr. Stix is the sixth recipient of the prize, which is sponsored by Maxwell Laboratories, Inc. Past recipients include Princeton University Professor Lyman Spitzer, Jr. and Institute of Advanced Study Professor Marshall Rosenbluth. The prize will be awarded in November at the American Physical Society's Division of Plasma Physics meeting in San Diego.

MaryJane Mangini Rossi of 44 Tee-Ar Place will be Ruth Alambi's guest on Action Line on Channel 52 Thursday night at 6:30. Ms. Rossi, an early childhood educator, book reviewer, and instructor of children's literature at Somerset County College, will discuss children and books. She is the owner of the Book Store, a children's mail order book service at her home.

Elko Kahn of 17 Cleveland Lane, RD 4, has won the Sylvin M. Glesmann Award at the 38th Annual Open Exhibition of the New Jersey Water Color Society at Monmouth Museum, Lincroft. The watercolor for which she won the award is entitled "Passages."

Nicholas P. Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Bigelow of 3 Horner Lane, won the Elizabeth Major Nevins Award at Lehigh University as the fifth-year student judged most outstanding upon the basis of leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

Charles Neider, 24 Southern Way, is the author of "Beyond Cape Horn: Travels in the Antarctic, published by Sierra Club Books. It is a narrative of his third trip to the Antarctic and contains his own color photos.

Karin Morgenstern, daughter of Mrs. Harris Thomas of Haslet Avenue and the late Prof. Oskar Morgenstern, was appointed this fall as an assistant to the director of Berkshire Festival Theatre in Stockbridge, Mass.

Miss Morgenstern, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a senior majoring in Fine Arts and English Literature at Simon's Rock of Bard College in Great Barrington, Mass.

Airman C. Darnell Burford, son of Virginia J. Burford of Lawrenceville and Ernest A. Burford of Princeton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force Basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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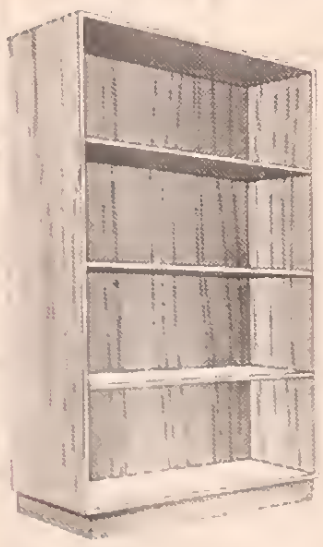

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Green-Gumbiner. Lindsy C. Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Thornton, Pa., and Capt. and Mrs. Bryce D. Inman of Medford, to Lewis Gumbiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gumbiner of 2 Cameron Court.

Miss Green is currently attending Drexel University, studying design and merchandising. Mr. Gumbiner is a 1980 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University School of Business.

WEDDINGS

Breese — Brown. Alice Osborn Brown, daughter of Major General and Mrs. Frederick Osborn of Garrison, N.Y., to Gerald Breese, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Breese of Elmira, N.Y.; October 18 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Frederic Fox officiating.

The bride resigned this fall after three and one half years as executive director of the Historical Society of Princeton. Earlier she served as a librarian at Princeton High School. She was formerly married to Newell Brown, retired Director of Career Services at Princeton University.

Mr. Breese is Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Princeton University and is continuing his research on urbanization in newly developing countries. He is a former member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board and the Open Space Commission. His late wife, Alice Janette Breese, was a speech therapist for the Princeton Regional Schools.

Finnell — Murdoch. Mary R. Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murdoch Jr. of 33 Cleveland Lane, to Samuel C. Finnell III, son of Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr. of Pretty Brook Road and the late Samuel C. Finnell Jr. of Philadelphia; October 18, in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. Dr. H. McFarland Fish Jr., chaplain of the Lawrenceville School, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Gibson Winter of Princeton Seminary.

The bride, known as Molly, was graduated from Princeton Day School, attended Kirkland College and was a member of the Class of 1979 at Hamilton College where she was recently elected a trustee. She is a systems engineer in the data processing division of International Business Machines Corp. in New York City.

The groom is a grandson of Mrs. Paul G Tomlinson of Princeton, whose late husband was managing director of the Princeton University Press for 20 years. Mr. Finnell is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and of Hamilton College. He is a copy editor with the Suburban Publishing Corp in Union.

The couple will live in New York City.

Dunham — Olsen. Julie A. Olsen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George B. Olsen of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, to R. Keith Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Dunham of Millville; October 11 in the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, the Rev. Robert M. Sletta officiating.

Mrs. R. Keith Dunham

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School, Somerset, and received a B.A. degree from The King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. She is presently employed as a dental secretary at the Princeton Dental Group.

Her husband is a graduate of Millville High School and also attended The King's College. He is employed as a computer operator at Crestline Industry, Raritan.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Griggstown.

Mrs. Samuel C. Finnell III

Smith-Neuenschwander. Lisa A. Neuenschwander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neuenschwander 3rd of Cherry Valley Road, to Derek V. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith of Sayville, N.Y.; October 11 in St. Simons Island United Methodist Church in Georgia, the Rev. Cardy C. Edmundson officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn., and attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Her husband was graduated from Penn State University and has a master's degree from Georgia Tech Graduate School of Management. He is associated with Arthur Andersen & Co-Partners in Atlanta, Ga.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Atlanta.

Hunt-Kane. Nancy A. Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane Sr. of Apopka, Fla., formerly of Trenton, to Gregory S. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hunt of Hollow Road, Skillman; September 13 in Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. Kenneth Bradsell officiating.

Mrs. Hunt was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by McCrory's. Her husband, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is self-employed with Hunt & O'Neill Painting Contractors.

Following a honeymoon in Hershey and Valley Forge, Pa., the couple are living in West Trenton.

Johnson-Marion. Kathleen Marion, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Marion of Stockton Hope, to James R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington; October 19 at the Second English Presbyterian Church of Amwell, the Rev. Robert H. Crawford officiating.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School and Eastern College with a baccalaureate degree in social work. Her husband is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Lehigh University with a B.A. degree in electrical engineering. He is serving in the Air Force.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Colorado and will live in Maryland.

Demakis — McDonald. Marianne H. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald of 101 Bertrand Drive, to Peter C. Demakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Demakis of New Bedford, Mass.; in a recent ceremony in St. Mary's Chapel, Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

Mrs. Demakis graduated from Boston College and is studying for her master's degree at Northwestern University. She is employed by the Weymouth School System as a speech pathologist.

Her husband is a graduate of Stonehill College and is treasurer of Child World, Inc.

McGann-Maier. Joanne F. Maier, daughter of Mrs. Beverly B. Maier of Pennington and Col. John A Maier of West Trenton, to Thomas P. McGann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J McGann of Pennington; October 19 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

Mrs. McGann was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Division of Personnel Services. Her husband is a graduate of the Pennington School and Wilkes College. He is employed by Weidel Real Estate in Princeton.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

Petrangeli-Harris. Judith D. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Harris of Jamieson Drive, to Angelo T. Petrangeli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo T. Petrangeli Sr. of Yardley; October 19 in St. Ignatius Church, Trenton, the Rev. Charles Brinkman officiating with the Rev. James W. Moore, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Petrangeli was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is executive secretary to the assistant vice-president of the Presbyterian Ministers Fund in Pennington. Her husband, a printer for New Jersey State Police, is an alumnus of Pennsbury High School.

They will live in Lambertville following their honeymoon.

DeVincenzi-Sevilla. Felicia R. Sevilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sevilla of Trenton, to Mario A. DeVincenzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tullio DeVincenzi of 462 North Harrison Street; August 16 in St. James Church.

The couple are graduates of Notre Dame High School. Mrs. DeVincenzi, a graduate of Lehigh University with a B.A. in foreign careers and Spanish, is a teacher for the Trenton School System. Her husband, an alumnus of Boston College with a B.S. in marketing, is a sales representative for the Hibbert Company.

Following a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple are living in Princeton.

Mrs. Peter C. Demakis

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others are also useable. They should be brought or sent to the office by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

"Highlights" gives highlights, overviews, insights and announcements relating to the Princeton Regional Schools Sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization, it will appear alternate weeks in TOWN TOPICS. Material is gathered by six reporters—one for each school—and edited by Sheila MacNeille Anyone with events to announce or ideas to suggest is invited to call Mrs MacNeille at 924-3868

NEW PROGRAMS DISCUSSION. This very important meeting, which was discussed at length in the last Highlights column, has been changed because of scheduling conflicts to Oct. 29, 8 p.m. at Johnson Park School. Many of the teachers involved in the planning of these programs will be there to discuss them and to answer questions. All interested parents are urged to attend

INTRODUCING NEW TEACHERS. Highlights takes this opportunity to introduce some new members of the teaching staff:

John Witherspoon Middle School welcomes two new language teachers. Maria Fomento (Spanish) lived for nine years in Argentina before moving to the U.S. A graduate of Montgomery High School, she holds a BA from Rutgers in Spanish and English Ms. Fomento will be organizing a Spanish club and a French club this year, a first for JWMS.

Patricia Van Plantinga (French) returns to teaching after a hiatus of thirteen years. She has a BA from Hollins College and has lived a year abroad with a French family. Previously, she taught French at Lawrence High School and substituted at Princeton High before moving west to Laguna Beach, Calif. Returned now to the Princeton area, she teaches three 6th grade and one 8th grade French class at JWMS. This is Ms. Van Plantinga's first teaching experience with middle schoolers; she is finding them to be very excited and enthusiastic about learning a new language.

Johnson Park's new first grade teacher is, like Ms. Fomento and Ms. Van Plantinga, no newcomer to the area. Ms. Evelyn Torner was born and raised in Princeton, attended the Princeton Regional Schools and was graduated from Princeton Day School. Her four years away from Princeton were spent at Mount Holyoke, where she majored in music and education. Her first position with the Princeton school system was as the high school freshman field hocky coach. Ms. Turner then moved across the street to JW, where she worked as an aide in the perceptually-impaired classroom

Walter Dull, one of JP's 4-5 open space teachers, holds an undergraduate degree in education from Steubenville College in Ohio and a Masters degree in elementary education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Dull and his wife applied to, and were accepted by, the Westinghouse International Project. This position took the Dulls to the Philippines where Mr. Dull was the head teacher for K-9 at the Westinghouse-Philippine Day School. His students there were the children of Westinghouse employees working in the Philippines. While in the Philippines, Mr. Dull applied for a teaching position in Princeton because he and his wife thought it would be a fascinating area in which to live.

Mary Ellen Kelley, **Community Park's** new music teacher, moved to Princeton 1½ years ago from Tucson, Arizona, where she did graduate work at the University of Arizona. Before that she worked directing children's choirs and teaching music and piano in Detroit, Michigan, Urbana, Illinois, Flint, Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio. In addition to her stint at the U. of Arizona, she studied music at the Baldwin Wallace Conservatory of Music near Cleveland and did graduate work at the University of Michigan and the Westminster Choir College.

Littlebrook's new kindergarten teacher, Linda Robinson, comes from Kansas, where she earned her bachelors degree at Kansas State University. She taught kindergarten previously in Ohio and spent the last two years in New Jersey working under a federal grant as a safety consultant for the Educational Improvement Center. In this job, Ms. Robinson travelled throughout central New Jersey, speaking to schools on traffic safety. This September, she spent a week covering this topic in her class. Her children built their own small cars out of cardboard boxes and were able to operate a replica of a traffic light.

COMMUNITY PARK CELEBRATES ITS INTERNATIONAL MAKEUP. With almost 20 children from 12 different countries at CP this year, the school is full of international awareness. This Wednesday, October 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. families will be celebrating membership in and appreciation for the world community at a PTO-sponsored evening of folk dancing, games, and displays from other countries, along with dessert and coffee Gerry Kaplan, well-known folk dance teacher and performer, will lead everyone in the dancing.

VOTER EDUCATION AT THE HIGH SCHOOL., Some 42 Princeton High School students participated in the Voter Education - Election '80 Workshop sponsored by the Institute for Political and Legal Education recently Mrs. Kathleen de Ben accompanied the U.S. History students to Rider College for the Candidates' Forum, Mock Election and related workshops. The Mercer County Board of Elections supplied voting machines to simulate the actual voting situation. PHS students attended seminars on such topics as how TV commercials are used in a campaign, what role the state and federal system play in monitoring elections, the means and methods used to motivate citizens to political activity, and various polling techniques.

CALENDAR

Oct. 22: 7:30 p.m. HS. PTO Board Meeting, 8 p.m., open meeting with Gene Biringer on plans, budget, curriculum
7-9 p.m., CP International Folk Dance Night (date change).
Oct. 24: Faculty In-Service day. All schools closed
Oct. 25: PSAT-NMSQT PHS Cafeteria, 8 a.m.
Oct. 27: USE Committee, 8 p.m., PHS
Nov. 1: SAT exams, PHS Cafeteria
Nov. 3: USE Committee, 8 p.m., PHS
PHS, grand opening ceremonies, new gym 8 p.m.
Nov. 5, 7, 8: PHS AA Show. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov 6: RS PTO Posters Show, 6:30-10 p.m., All Purpose

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MAILBOX

Referendum Suggested.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Years ago in the early 1950s, Mayor Sturges's administration, being convinced of the need to acquire off-street parking lots in the Borough, introduced a bond ordinance intended to package five or six lots into one financing. Lands off South Tulane Street were included. It was a poor move politically because it consolidated the opposition of all the areas involved.

The opponents discovered a New Jersey statute which provides that a petition by one-tenth of the taxpayers of a municipality challenging a proposed financing will serve to throw the issue into a referendum. The opponents obtained the necessary signatures and killed that bonding.

In the Borough today we are confronted with a proposal to build a mammoth parking garage on lands already owned by the public and presently used for parking. Somehow the project has become entwined with a plan of Princeton Community Housing (PCH) to acquire an adjacent Borough parking yard for a building site.

PCH wants the lot north of Spring Street behind the Public Library. The garage would be constructed across Spring Street on the parking lots off South Tulane Street.

Many people are concerned over this interlocked scheme. The Library, which is supported by the Township as well as the Borough, needs convenience parking off Witherspoon Street in order to remain viable. It does not want an aesthetic mini park as a replacement.

And it now appears in the press that three of the six Borough councilmen are taking a quite negative view of the basic premise on which the program has been proceeding — viz., the placing of a PCH housing project on this particular site. It is only because of this placement that the Borough is confronted with the greater garage rather than a much smaller one.

It appears to me that here we have a question that most properly should go to the Borough electorate for decision. Venturi and Rausch have made a plan, been paid and gone home; they don't have to live with the reality of these structures if built. The finances of this entanglement with PCH ought to be laid before the general public fully so that it is alerted to the same facts that, perhaps belatedly, are now disturbing some councilmen.

The quickest and easiest course might be for the Borough government to encourage a friendly taxpayer's suit. Certain issues would be raised and judicially decided, e.g., Is it lawful for the Borough to surrender to a private corporation, in return for $300,000, property it has assessed at slightly under a million dollars? The precise figure is $991,880.

It seems to me clear that the only proper agency for any such bounty on the part of the Borough would be its own Housing Authority, whose members it has appointed and whose policy it can, within reason, control. PCH, notwithstanding its noble motivation, is a mere volunteer with no more legal status to receive a "give-which forms a corporation not for profit and then comes forward hat in hand.

I am sending copies of this letter to Mayor and Council.

ALAN W. CARRICK
260 Prospect Avenue

Editor's Note: Mr. Carrick is a former member of Borough Council and served as chairman of the municipality's Planning Board.

Johnson Park Wrong Choice.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The U.S.E. committee has voted to recommend that Johnson Park be the school to close. Several of the criteria used to justify this decision relate to the size of the school.

Johnson Park has been the same size since 1959 when it was built. This was apparently not a capital offense until the other three buildings were less than two-thirds full. In spite of comments that education suffers when a school population is under 250, for more than 20 years at Johnson Park, children have been receiving an education at least equal to that received by those in the other schools in the district, and having a wonderful experience while in attendance there.

One of the criteria which is supposed to be size-related is flexibility regarding options of teaching, e.g. multi-age vs. straight grade. However, size does not seem to be the critical factor; the smallest school (JP) offers K, K-1, 1, 2, 2-3, 3, 4, 4-5, 5 while the largest offers K, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Flexibility comes from the imagination of the administrator it would seem.

We are told that a small population means fractions of special teachers. If all students in a school will have a full program of physical education during .6 of one gym teacher's time, then clearly .6 is an adequate schedule.

There are 81 elementary classrooms in the four elementary schools. Forty-eight of them are occupied by home room classes. Several more are needed for mandated programs, but not thirty-three. If saving money is the object, why close the school with eleven?

Regarding saving money: the figures given us by the superintendent indicate that we will save $130,756 if Johnson Park is closed. This includes a principal's salary of $33,000 which will not be saved since all the elementary principals are tenured. (The only non-tenured principal is John Sakala of the High School, whom we understand there are no plans to fire.)

In fact, Princeton Regional Schools has 7 principals on its payroll now for 6 schools – one one of them co-ordinating elementary curriculum. Next year we can have 7 principals for 5 schools.

For those not already aware, the land on which Johnson Park is built was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson with the restriction that it be used only for public school purposes. The only potential user qualifying under this restriction who expressed an interest in renting the building, has offered to pay $2.75 per square foot. This is considerably under the $5 per square foot break-even point. (Last winter's oil prices were used to calculate the $5 figure.)

In other words, the U.S.E. committee recommends that the Board of Education close down a lovely school, rent it to the Special Education District of Mercer County, and subsidize them – this in the name of saving money. A farce at taxpayers and tragedy for the Johnson Park community and Princeton Regional Schools, to give up this outstanding educational resource.

GINGER LENNON
19 Pardoe Road

Praise for "Wellness."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's with great delight that we read recently that the YMCA of Princeton has announced a new concept in the delivery of fitness and health programs, "Wellness," in cooperation with the Medical Center at Princeton. There is a great need in the community for education in preventive aspects in health care and the individual's responsibility for his-her own health. We congratulate the YMCA and the Medical Center for making available to the public this positive approach to high level wellness in their Stress Management and Smoke No More programs.

PAT HITE
President
Holistic Health Association
of the Princeton Area

Concern for Library Access.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We of the PTO Council of the Princeton Regional Schools are deeply concerned about the parking arrangements being planned for the Public Library, because of the library's proximity to the schools and the central business district, many of our children study there after school and are picked up later in the afternoon by their parents.

It is therefore essential to have a substantial number of short term meters and a convenient and safe place to simply pick up children. A curbside bookdrop would ease the parking problem as well.

The library is one of our town's greatest assets and an important part of our children's lives and education. We must make sure we continue to have easy access to this valuable community center.

(The letter was signed by Bobette Lister, President; Judy Adler, Vice-president; and Kay Heidere, Secretary-treasurer of the PTO Council.)

A Magnificent Mix.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

What happens when you take a bunch of musicians, merchants, mimes, jugglers, cooks and mix them in with hundreds of joyous, singing, strolling, greeting, meeting people? We have a STREET EAT. Thank you, one and all!

ANNE D. REEVES
for the Arts Council
of Princeton

Seniors Enjoy Picnic.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Executive Board of The Princeton Senior Citizens Club would like to thank the many volunteers who contributed of their time and energy to the success of the sixth annual Landau Senior Citizens Picnic.

A very special "Thank You" to the Landau Family for providing the means which gives much pleasure to so many older citizens. Also a special "thank you" to Princeton University for the use of its facilities.

The musical entertainment was especially enjoyable and even brought forth unknown talent among the party-goers. Of course the food prepared by the employees of the University was one of the highlights of the day and pleased the appetites of all in attendance.

The untiring help of all volunteers contributed significantly to the success of this memorable outing.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	Bid	Low	High
Applied Data Research	22½	22⅞	22½	24½
Atlas Corp.	16¾	16⅞	16¼	16¾
Gulton Industries	17¾	18¼	15⅜	15⅝
Horizon Bancorp	13¾	13¾	13⅞	14
Lenox	31⅜	31¾	33½	33⅞
United Jersey Banks	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
E.G.& G. Inc.	41⅜	42	41⅝	42⅛
Squibb	25¾	26⅜	27⅝	28⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	24½	26½	24½	26½
Dataram	10¼	10½	10⅞	11⅛
Heritage Bancorp	13	13¼	13⅜	13⅝
Mathematica	14¾	15½	15	16
N.J. National Corporation	19¾	20½	20	21

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

HERRONTOWN 1000 FULL

New Complex All Leased. The second part of Benedict Yedlin's Herrontown 1000 office complex is now completely leased, the developer announced this week. Building II comprises 20,000 square feet, and will be ready for occupancy by January 1.

The entire 9,242 square feet of the first floor will be occupied by Commodities Corporation, whose primary activity is trading and investing in commodity and securities markets. The firm's primary location is on Mt. Lucas Road, and the Building II space is subsidiary office space.

Walter B. Howe, Inc., now at One Palmer Square, will share the second floor area with Mr. Yedlin's own building and development activities. Nicholas C. Carnevale, president of Walter B. Howe, cited the company's need for additional space and parking for an expanded staff. Walter B. Howe, founded in 1885, specializes in family, business, commercial and industrial insurance coverage, and provides real estate services in land, commercial and institutional real estate

The Gulick Agency, a subdivision of Walter B. Howe now at 350 Nassau will join in the move to the Yedlin complex. Other full-coverage facilities are in Flemington and West End, N.J.

Also occupying space on the second floor will be Aetna Business Credit, a finance company lending to medium-sized business enterprises. They are relocating their main base from New York to Princeton.

Hemsley-Spear, Inc., which has also moved from New York to Princeton and is occupying Building I in Herrontown 1000, is the leasing agent for Mr. Yedlin.

Herrontown 1000, designed by the Hillier Group, is a two-building complex with a courtyard. It is located on Herrontown Road between State Road (Route 206) and Mt. Lucas. It has parking for more than 100 cars.

AWARD TO AGENCY

For Sales Promotion Work. The advertising and public relations firm of Shirlee Wenzel & Co. of Pennington has been awarded the Certificate of Excellence in the 1980 Philadelphia ADDY Awards competition for a sales promotion kit produced for the Trenton Times.

The Wenzel piece included a four-color folder and four separate inset sales promotion brochures. To produce the folder design, the agency commissioned an original water color from Cranbury artist Lee Stang Harr. Peggy Doyle and Linda Needham Lewis were artists-designers on the project.

AWARDS TO ARCHITECTS

For Excellence in Design. Michael Graves has won an Award for Excellence in Architecture at the 80th annual New Jersey Society of Architects convention in Atlantic City.

Mr. Graves won the award for a design for the Sunar Furniture Showroom in Houston, Tex. He also received a Commendation Award in the Proposed Projects category for the renovation of the Millburn Railroad Station and for the Environmental Education Center for Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

Honorable mention for the design of proposed projects went to the Hillier Group for the Beneficial headquarters in Peapack-Gladstone and the East Windsor Township Municipal Center.

The designs selected were chosen from among 64 entries by a panel of three internationally renowned architects.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Mary Jane Klansky, director employee benefits, Educational Testing Service, will be a featured speaker at the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans' 1980 Corporate Benefits Management Conference in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

A change in the management of Opinion Research Corporation has been announced following the resignation of Herbert Marsch, who had been president since January, 1979.

Irwin Miller, chairman, has been named chief executive officer. Dr. Miller, who headed ORC during the transition period following its acquisition by Arthur D. Little, Inc., in 1975, is a vice-president of the parent corporation. He plans to move to the Princeton area to devote full time to his new responsibilities.

Harry W. O'Neill, executive vice-president, was elected president and chief operating officer. Mr. O'Neill, who joined ORC in 1962, continues as a visiting lecturer on public policy research at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Dr. Michael N. Jolley has joined Dr. Paul E. Van Horn at the Princeton Orthopedic Group, 66 Mount Lucas Road, to practice orthopedic surgery and sports medicine.

Dr. Jolley was graduated cum laude from the University of Notre Dame and was awarded his medical degree from the New Jersey College of Medicine. Following two years of general surgical training at New York University, he completed his orthopedic residence at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. This included sports medicine training at The National Athletic Health Institute.

Dr. Jolley was then awarded a fellowship at The Hospital For Special Surgery (New York Hospital — Cornell Medical School) in New York where he has just completed a year of training in total joint reconstruction and replacement. He is married to the former Wendy McCaughan of Princeton.

John D. Rankin of 149 North Harrison Street has been named president of Princeton Abstract Company, an agency of Stewart Title Guaranty Company of Houston, Tex. Mr. Rankin has served as Title Officer since joining the company in February, 1977.

Weidel Real Estate has announced the appointment of **Thomas P. McKeever** to its staff of professional real estate associates. A life-long resident of central N.J., Mr. McKeever has had a diversified background as an investment counselor

He will be involved in all phases of real estate, including residential, commercial and investment properties. Mr. McKeever will be based at the Princeton office at 164 Nassau Street.

John Apai of the John Apai Photographers Studio, 217 Nassau Street, had three of his portraits accepted for exhibition by the judges at the 27th annual convention and trade show of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey, held at the Boardwalk Regency Hotel in Atlantic City. Mr. Apai served as the trade show chairman at the convention

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WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

We have a nice selection of house plants and hanging baskets, clay pots and saucers in all sizes.

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265 Bakers Basin Rd. Lawrence Twp.
587-9150
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-4; Closed Sunday

WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	$683.30	$682.00	$650.00	$655.20
Silver Spot	21.32	21.45	19.80	19.97
Krugerrands	709.00	709.00	692.00	692.00
Maple Leaf	705.00	705.00	689.00	689.00

DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES

	HIGH		LOW	
French	4.2600	per dollar	4.2065	per dollar
German	1.8480	per dollar	1.8227	per dollar
Japanese	209.45	per dollar	207.30	per dollar
Swiss	1.6635	per dollar	1.6450	per dollar

On interbank exchanges of $1,000,000 minimum

Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau St, (609) 924-6186

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A Gourmet Take-Out Shop

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Exciting New Winter Menu

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$5.00 OFF
ANY CAR RENTAL
Not to be used with other discounts.
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THURS. THRU SUN.

$59.99

Men's Zip Front Leather Jackets—some with Zip-out Linings Some with button-off collars. Several styles

REGULAR SELLING PRICE $110-$135
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The Leather Warehouse PLUS
PRINCETON
in the Marketplace Center
at the junction of Rts. 27 & 518

RELIGION
In Princeton

INTEREST CONTINUES

to Arms Control. A continuing interest in finding ways to reverse the nuclear arms race was shown Sunday as some 125 people gathered at the United Methodist Church in a follow-up session to the conference on the subject sponsored last month by the religious community.

Freda Gardner of Nassau Presbyterian Church, co-chairman with the Rev. Margot Pickett of Christ Congregation of the subcommittee of the Steering Committee specifically charged with addressing the "where do we go from here?" aspect of the conference, led the session. She announced that tapes of the conference speeches have been made into cassettes and are available from the Speech Studio of Princeton Theological Seminary at $3.68 each. Printed transcripts of the addresses are also in preparation.

Station WHWH wil broadcast selected portions of the major addresses in a one-hour program at a date to be announced. Beginning January 7, Dr. Lowell Livesey of the World Without War Council, will teach a course entitled "Power Without Violence in the Future" six Wednesday evenings at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Gardner suggested there are a number of different ways individuals attending the follow-up session may wish to respond to the issue of nuclear proliferation. These include political lobbying on the local, state and federal levels; working for peace education courses for children in public schools and for adults; or doing research in the voluminous materials already published on the subject and preparing digests of the most salient points.

Suggestions also were made for small study groups to continue to push for understanding and accountability, for changing lifestyle as basic to a socio-economic approach to the problem, and for a campus action group which would unite the students and faculty in the many educational institutions ringing Princeton.

By far the greatest number of those present Sunday afternoon were interested in political lobbying and action, but there were also interested participants for each of the other proposed groups. The Political Action Group agreed to meet again this Sunday at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church to attempt to define a single issue, whether it be the ratification of the SALT II treaty or a moratorium in nuclear arms production, behind which the group would exert its efforts.

The Peace Education group, the next largest, has set its next meeting date for the following Sunday, November 2, also at 2, at Nassau Church.

URBAN MINISTRY TOPIC

Of Talk At Trinity. Christian ministry to the urban poor will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Sherry A. Jones this Wednesday at 8 at Trinity Church. The talk, entitled "Street Ministry in the Inner City," will be followed by discussion and refreshments. Sponsored by The Ecumenical Council, the program is open to the public without charge.

Miss Jones received a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and is urban missioner at the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church in Trenton.

The Ecumenical Council, formed last year, is a group of Christian men and women from different religious traditions whose aim is to promote spiritual growth in the individual and to work for the reconciliation of the Christian churches. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Haitch (466-0649) or Mrs. George Tessier (921-0152).

LECTURE PLANNED

By Christian Scientists. Centered on the conviction that Christ Jesus was "the greatest healer the world has ever known," a Christian Science lecture will be offered in Princeton on Sunday afternoon, November 2, at 3:30 at the John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane.

Jack E. Hubbell, of Palo Alto, Calif., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will discuss a number of biblical and contemporary healings, drawing un his own experience in the public healing practice of Christian Science.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Jewish Center Singles will hold a Gala Barn Dance Evening on Sunday at 8 at the Center, 457 Nassau Street. A professional will give instruction in both circle and square dancing Live music will be featured, and light refreshments will be served. The cost is $4 for all Jewish singles. Membership in the Center is not required.

A steering committee meeting to plan future events and programs will be held at the Center on Sunday at 7. Any Jewish single wishing to attend is welcome. For further information call Mik Rosenthal, 737-2236.

St. Paul's Senior Citizens will meet Saturday at 2 in the Church Hall. Members will make preparations for a covered dish meal in November and will be asked to fill out a questionnaire in preparation for the White House Conference on the Aging in 1981.

Dr. Paul LaChance, professor of Nutrition and Food Science at Rutgers University, will speak on "Nutrition for the Aging."

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a wine and cheese and music party on Sunday at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. The donation will be $3 per person.

All single and re-singled adults 25 years and over are invited. For information call 799-9401.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, will present a special Bible Conference Series the week of November 2. The guest speaker will be Pastor Al Foss from East Hartland, Conn. The meetings will be held Sunday, November 2, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and at 7:30 each evening from Monday, November 3, through Wednesday, November 5.

Refreshments will follow the Sunday and Tuesday evening meetings. Special singing will also be part of the Series, to which all are welcome. For more information call (201) 359-6302.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a Ham Dinner on Saturday, November 8, from 4:30 to 8. The menu will include tomato juice, ham, baked potato with sour cream, cole slaw, succotash, apple crisp a la mode, rolls, butter, coffee, tea or milk.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for senior citizens and $3.50 for children.

The Annual Fall Rummage Sale at Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will be held Friday from noon to 8.

Maureen Mason, a member of a hospice team at a Baltimore hospital, will speak this Sunday at 10:15 at the Adult Forum at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street. The title of her talk is "Toward A Gentler Dying." The public is welcome.

Richard Neibanck will lead the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** adult class on Sunday at 9:45. Mr. Neibanck is the lead author of the "Economic Justice" statement issued by the Lutheran Church in America which states the policies and directions of the church regarding this subject now and in the near future.

All are welcome. For further information, call Milt Teske at 452-2786.

OBITUARIES

Joan Foster Pey, 52, of 29 Duffield Place, died October 20 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

She was the daughter of John Foster of Hamilton, Mass., and Frances Foster of Stuart, Fla. She had lived for many years in Short Hills, and also in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and in Paris, France. She was associated with the Stewardson Dougherty Real Estate firm here.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by four sons, Matthew, Mark, Jonathan and Christopher Pey, all of Princeton.

A memorial service will he held Wednesday, October 29, at 11 at Trinity Church, the Rev Daphne Hawkes officiating.

Ellen M. Carraway, 82, of 87 Leigh Avenue, died October 20 in Princeton Medical Center Princeton, Miss Carraway was a member of the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, where she played the organ for the children's choir.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mitnaul, Mrs. Celia V. Dodd, Mrs. Lillie C. Taylor, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Rosa Pemberton of Franklin Township.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, the Rev. C. Guidry, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Friends may call at the church Thursday from 9 until the time of the service.

Mrs. Edna W. Chambers, 89, of 1A Old Nassau Road, Rossmoor, died on October 17 at her home. She was the widow of Charles E. Chambers, a former member of the management of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and President of the First National Bank of Roselle.

Mrs. Chambers lived in Princeton until 1972 and was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of the Silentia Chapter of OES in Butler and a member of the Springfield Historical Society, Springfield, N.J.

She is survived by her niece, Mrs. John F. Brinster of Princeton,and a brother, Frank L. Walton of Rossmoor.

A memorial service is planned for November 22 in the Niles Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church of Princeton. Memorial gifts may be made to the church.

Edmond (Barney) J. Carroll of Springdale Road, Kendall Park, died October 15 in Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Carroll had been a lifelong area resident. He retired in 1973 from Carpenter's Local 1006 of Milltown. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Post 9111 of Franklin Park.

Surviving are his wife, Ann MacDonald Carroll; a daughter, Linda A. of Hollywood, Calif.; a son, William E. of New York City; a brother, Eugene A. of Princeton; and a sister, Mrs. Faith Joyce of Largo, Fla.

The service was held at the Chapel of Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, Route 27, North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 824 West State Street, Trenton, 08618. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lois Day, 70, of 21 Huron Way, Lawrenceville, died October 16 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mrs. Day lived in Lawrenceville for the past eight years. Born in Shanghai, China, she was a Christiao missionary in China and Southeast Asia and was associated with the missionary Watchman Nee. She was an active member of the Nassau Christian Center.

Widow of Shu-Chu Day, Mrs. Day is survived by three daughters, Jean Day, Mrs. Pauline Valeriano and Mrs. Samuel (Peace) Weigh, all of Lawrenceville; a son, Peter Cheng of New York City; and six grandchildren.

The service was held in the Nassau Christian Center, the Rev. Jesse Owens officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Harold M. Davis, 86, of 18 Laning Avenue, Pennington, died October 13 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mr. Davis was a retired employee of the Postal Telegram and Western Union Company. He was a graduate of Middlebury College and a veteran of World War I. He had lived in Montclair for 45 years and in Lawrenceville for four years before moving to Pennington.

Surviving are a son, Robert E. of Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Miss Marjorie Davis of Streator, Ill., and Mrs. William Morewood, with whom he resided; a brother, Vernon, of Nutley; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Norman Kindt officiating. Burial was in Corinth Cemetery, Corinth, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Florence Z. Atoeff (Atoyian), 77, of Cherry Valley Road, died October 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Atoeff was born in Turkey and had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

Wife of the late Nahapet Atoeff (Atoyian), she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Paulino of Hamilton Square; three sons, Edward E. Atoeff and William M. Atoeff of Princeton and Arthur Atoeff of Hopewell; a brother, Ohannes Der-Philibosian of Paris, France; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr, pastor of the First Reform Church of Rocky Hill, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the New Jersey Audubon Society, Rancocas Nature Center, Mount Holly, N.J. 08060.

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That's bad.

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FOR SALE: Fanon Intercom set (6 pieces) with wires, $20. Micronauts, space toys, and Fisher Technik — many hard to get auxiliary pieces plus motor units, all bargain prices. Two boys' navy blazers, size 12 and 14, $8 each. 921-3475, evenings.

BEDROOM WITH SEPARATE STUDY available in Victorian one block from campus. Share kitchen and dining room, $200 plus utilities. Attic apartment in same house, 2 bedrooms, private bath, no kitchen, $300 plus utilities. 921-0103. Keep trying. 10-22 2t

THE A-BOMB WORKSHOP. Exploring alternative ways of power in the nuclear age. Saturday, November 1st, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sponsored by Princeton Holistic Health Association. To register call 924-8580 or 924-8649. 10-22-2t

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE LABRADORS: 10 puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. Call 466-1136. 10-22-2t

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FOR SALE! Boys' sports equipment. Two pairs skis and bindings (modern type), 58" (10-12 years) and 52" (8-10 years), 2 pairs of poles, 2 pairs foam boots, sizes 6 and 4½, $15 each set or sold separately. CCM Mustang hockey skates, size 5, $10. Hockey pants, shin guards, Cooper shoulder pads and elbow pads (9-11), all for $10. Cleats, like new, size 5½ $4. Sled, Yankee Clipper, 40" (7-10 years), $10. 921-3475, evenings.

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the buyer of this attractive stucco ranch in the sought-after Riverside area of Princeton. Charming living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. All on a beautifully landscaped, secluded lot with terrace and in-ground pool. Just reduced to **$139,000**

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And all that goes with it. Norman ceiling high fireplace in living room, separate dining, main floor, master suite. Garage apartment - easily converted to 4th bedroom. Offers invited **$260,000**

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COMPANION. Reliable woman seeks part time work with elderly or handicapped person. No live-in. Week days preferred. Light cooking, clerical assistance, transportation. Reply to Box R 60, Town Topics. 10-22-2t

SINGLE? 30's-40's? NEW DIMENSION Singles is for you! Programs focused to your needs-interests. Don't miss any more of them! Write "Singles," c-o 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Specify "New Dimension Singles" in request. 10-22-3t

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PRATIQUEZ VOTRE FRANCAIS loignant notre groupe. Nombreuses reunions Ambiance amicale 609-921-0492 10-22-3t

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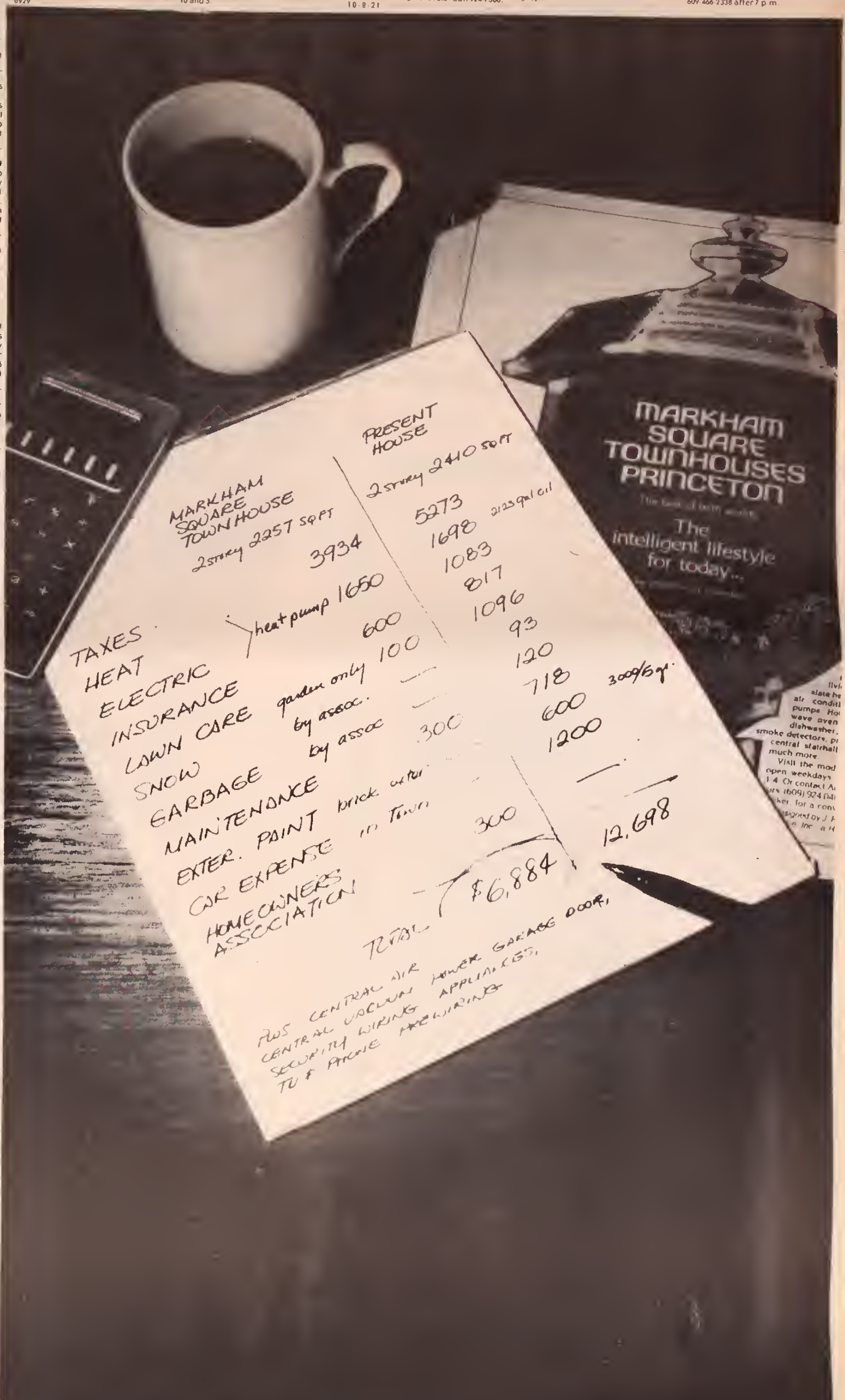
GARAGE SALE: October 25, 9 a.m. Household items, books, jewelry, toys, magazines, etc. Ellis Drive, Belle Mead.

KENMORE AIR CONDITIONER, 14,000 BTU, 1 year old, $300. 921-0627 between 10 and 5.

PEGGY EVERETT LORIAUX, VIOLINIST, graduated Pi Kappa Lambda from Oberlin Conservatory, member Pasdeloup Orchestra of Paris 1972-80, Nureyev Ballets, Professor (classical method and Suzuki) Schola Cantorum of Paris, seeks 4 to 6 violin students all ages, levels Call 924-7306. 10-8-2t

TO THE IBM COWBOY I met on October 19 Didn't get a chance to wish you Happy Trails Rendezvous at the Princeton Halloween Parade and Trick or Treat? At the end of the line all in black Or Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Tennis Man's Store in grey

TAG SALE - MOVING must sell furnishings (some antique), tools, braided rug, tractor, mower and plow, V.W., lumber, doors, silver jewelry, picture frames, all appliances, bed frames, solid brass colonial door knobs Call for appointment October 27-November 2, 609-466-2338 after 7 p.m.



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through Saturday, Nov. 8

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2 Exhibits: Sat. Oct. 25 - Sun. Oct. 26 - 12-5 P.M.

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Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Health Department will hold its annual RABIES CLINIC ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

Wed., Oct. 22, 1980 — **3:30-6:30 p.m.**
Sat., Oct. 25, 1980 — **9:00 a.m.-12 noon**

Community Park Pool

All dogs must be on a leash and accompanied by a responsible adult. This is a 3-year vaccine; dogs receiving rabies vaccine at the 1978 or 1979 Clinic need not be brough to this Clinic.

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GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor. **$200,000**
Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. **$300,000**

COMMERCIAL LAND PLUS APTS. - 3.6 acres on Route 1. Income from six apartments on premises. In very close proximity to Quakerbridge Mall. **$280,000**

STAINED GLASS BUSINESS - in heart of Princeton. **$25,000**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT - 2,500 square feet. Liquor license included in sale price of $115,000 - or rent this building for $850 per month

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WEST WINDSOR WINNER - On a ¾ acre corner lot, our 4 BR colonial has foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace, 2½ baths, central air and full basement. Maintenance-free aluminum siding. Financing available at reduced rate to qualified buyer. **$129,500**

DIRECTIONS: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Clarksville Rd. to left on No. Post to left on Indian Run Road. Wellington is 1st street on left.

TREAT YOURSELF TO TREES & TROUBLE-FREE LIVING - Beautiful raised ranch w/ 4 BR's, 2½ baths in move-in condition. Located on a wooded lot w/ gorgeous flowering shrubs. Large family room and C/A make this home a must see! Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping & convenient roads. **$74,900**

DON'T MOAN - OWN! Imagine this 10 acre farm secluded but close to transportation ... highways bringing income from 3 apartments and with a lovely home for owners. Sellers retiring and looking for offers. **$159,000**
(P.S.: 40 to 50 acres more available. Suitable for horse farm, mfg., warehousing, subdiv., etc.)

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUM - Country Club life style for youngsters of 48 and up. 24-hour emergency nursing service - 24-hour security - golf - swimming - tennis - cards - bus trips, etc., etc. Friendly neighbors. Available - 3 RR 'Braeburn' in park-like setting **$82,500**
LISTINGS NEEDED - WE HAVE A WAITING LIST.

PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR ARTIST who prefers privacy, this Geodesic Dome home is on 2 ACRES in PRINCETON. Unique skylighted home featuring living room w/free standing fireplace, BR, study, kitchen, and utility room. Central air. **$106,500**

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Featuring large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, study, or den, 4 BR's, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. **$190,000**

IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR AN OFFICE, this ranch home has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement and GAS BASEBOARD HEAT. This is a corner property in a commercial location. There is a detached 2-car garage with heat, water and sink. **$69,500**

WOULD YOU LIKE A BRAND NEW HOME? Now under construction, our 5 BR Colonial features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement, central air and 2-car garage. Situated on ½ acre in lovely West Windsor, this home has much to offer! **$139,900**

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/ FIREPLACE enhances our 4 BR ranch, which also features eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A brick barbecue in rear yard of the half acre property is perfect for summer entertaining. **$54,900**

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CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING - Presently used as apartments - excellent buy! Separate 2-car garage bldg. with small apt. **$145,000**

RD PRINCETON - Highway commercial site in front of shopping center. **$148,500**

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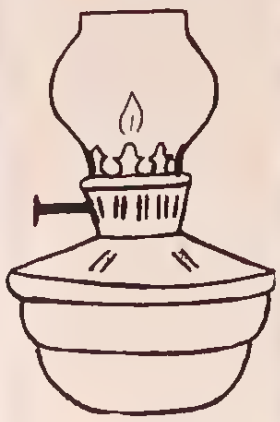

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FOR RENT: in Hopewell Borough, cozy, 2-bedroom duplex. Fully wall-to-wall carpeted $375 per month plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 466-1117.

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Set back at the end of a long driveway is this lovely Colonial settled on over three acres of land. The front entrance hall opens to a private study and living room, each with a fireplace. Attractive sitting room with bow window, large dining room and a new contemporary kitchen/family room enhanced by a wall of windows and skylights. First floor guest bedroom and bath. Upstairs is a spacious master bedroom and bath, two family bedrooms and a hall bath. A screened porch and beautiful brick terrace make this an ideal house for entertaining. For the gourmet cook — there's even an herb garden!
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LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Authentically restored 200-year-old Colonial. Center hall, dining room and library, each with fireplace, parlor, beautiful modern kitchen and pantry. Four bedrooms, three with working fireplaces, 1½ baths. Separate wing consists of large room with walk-in fireplace, two bedrooms, bath and attic. Formal garden, two barns and smokehouse. **$355,000**

CARTER ROAD

Recent renovations have turned this century old schoolhouse into a charming home. Firepace, interior shutters and bookcases in the living room, formal dining room, glassed-in porch, greenery, kitchen and full first floor bath. Four bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Two car garage. One acre, mature trees and fenced yard. **$135,000**

MOORE STREET

Small, easy to care for two-story, in a walk-to-town location. Living room with triple windows and brick fireplace, dining room with chair rail and adjoining shelved study, and modern eat-in kitchen. Patio, fenced yard. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$132,500**

SOUTHFIELD ROAD

OWNER WISHES IMMEDIATE SALE of this spacious Colonial. Panelled family room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with one very large breakfast area, laundry and first floor powder room. Four bedrooms, two baths. Deck overlooking pretty yard. A lovely house in a quiet park-like setting next to Cranbury Golf Club. An excellent value **$134,500**

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Brand new Georgian brick Colonial, ready for immediate occupancy. This house includes every option that one could possibly want in a new house. Formal and informal living rooms, dining room, four fireplaces, four bedrooms plus a separate bedroom suite and a triple skylighted studio. **$369,000**

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Over two acres of easy-care grounds surround this versatile contemporary. The glass-walled living room overlooks lighted specimen trees — dramatic in summer and winter. Master bedroom and dressing room are adjacent to an interior courtyard, while the kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms flank a large brick patio. A glamorous house in a beautiful setting. **$350,000**

FRANKLIN AVENUE

Expanded Cape Cod offering a flexible floor plan. Attractive living room, updated kitchen with pass-through window to large dining room where sliding glass doors open out to a deck. Two bedrooms or den and bedroom, full bath on the first floor. Two second floor bedrooms and bath. **$109,000**

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Conveniently located Colonial featuring a large living room with fireplace, bookcases and door to patio and a spacious dining room with bow window. Kitchen and first floor powder room. Four bedrooms, study and two baths on the second floor. One car garage. Pretty yard. **$225,000**

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Cape Cod situated on 1½ acres. Large, light rooms. Fireplace in the living room, panelled den, formal dining room and modern eat-in kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Split-rail fenced yard, mature trees and pool. Full basement, oversized two-car garage. Central air conditioning **$159,500**

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LORRIE LANE in West Windsor — Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, basement, covered porch. UNFURNISHED. Available upon one month's notice to housesitters. $900 per month plus utilities.

HONEYBROOK DRIVE in Hopewell — Contemporary with living room with fireplace, dining "L", kitchen, Florida room, family room with fireplace, second kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, two car carport. UNFURNISHED. Available immediately. $900 per month plus utilities.

HONEYBROOK DRIVE in Hopewell — Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, guest room or office, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, basement. UNFURNISHED. Available immediately for a minimum of four to five months, up to one year, with a possible renewal. $950 per month plus utilities.

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$129,500

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTORS

PRINCETON BACHELOR PAD - Owner occupied with income-producing unit. Unique architect designed home. LR with sweeping staircase leading to a roomy BR with private bath & skylight. THERE'S MORE! Rental unit includes brand new kitchen, 2 BR's, Lr / Dr combination - all on a professionally landscaped lot. **$129,000**

PRINCETON - Quaint, 2-story, 3 bedroom home Living room, separate dining room, pretty garden Near Park & playground **$69,900**

ATTENTION ARCHITECTS! Princeton ranch on wooded lot. Living room w/ fireplace, dining room overlooking garden. Paneled family room & 4 BR's at a newly reduced price of **$139,500**

RIVERSIDE - Master BR Suite w/ studio & deck allows perfect privacy for the artist or scholar who works at home 3 children's BR's & large family room add up to comfortable family living **$187,500**

Linda Carnevale
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Lois Fee
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Princeton Crossroads Realty

342 Nassau Street (corner Harrison) — **Princeton**

CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677

PARK IN OUR LOT — *OPEN 7 DAYS*

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Markham Square ten magnificent town houses offering every convenience for modern living. In a setting that evokes memories of cobble stone streets and lamplighters making their rounds Each home has 2½ levels devoted to intelligent living Up to 2900 sq ft of amenities. From brick and cedar shingle exteriors and solid oak floors to two-car garages with power doors, tucked beneath the house

Unlike condominiums, when you purchase a Markham Square Townhouse at $215,000 or $225,000, you own both house and land Mortgage assistance is available for these October occupancy homes.

Come to Markham Square Examine all the remarkable features Prepare to be captivated Prepare to make a commitment while these elegant homes are still available

Some of the features of Markham Square Townhouses 3 bedrooms 2 baths & powder room, family room dining room overlooking 1½ story living room, quarry tiled foyer, slate hearth fireplace, deck, central air conditioning, fuel efficient heat pumps, Hotpoint kitchen with microwave oven refrigerator/freezer and dishwasher, built-in vacuum system, smoke detectors, private walled garden, skylit central stairhall, basement And more ... much more

Visit the model home, 375 Nassau St., open weekdays from 11 4, Sundays from 1 4 Or contact Adlerman, Click & Co. Realtors, (609) 924 0401, or your own real estate broker for a convenient appointment

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PRINCETON RENTALS

4 room unfurnished apartment—Nassau St. **$495**

Princeton Twp., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished split-level **$550**

Brand new 3 bedroom Townhouse — Forrestal Village **$800**

2 bedroom furnished apartment in the Borough — January occupancy **$800**

1978 HONDA Z-50: Excellent condition, asking $275. Call 924-2400.

WHERE ARE YOU? Lost female cat with white feet and paws, with colors of black, orange and gray. Wearing white collar. Reward. Call 921-6014.

PORCH SALE: China, glass, housewares, lamps, pictures, books, brass, light weight furniture, exercycle. Over 250 items. Really cheap. Saturday, October 25, 9-4, 30 Wiggins Street.

ROOM FOR RENT: $160 monthly, private entrance and bathroom, secluded street, 2 blocks from campus, bus and downtown. Call 452-4187.

FIVE DRAWER DRESSER and mirror, Sheraton style, mahogany, $200. Call 924-1957. 10-22-2t

FOR RENT: Charming studio apartment over detached garage. Fully furnished, newly decorated, very quiet location. Close to shopping & buses. Parking available. $325 per month. Electricity included. 921-7967 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 10-22-2t

PARIS APARTMENT: 2 rooms in charming building in heart of Latin Quarter. Furnished, suitable for couple. Available now, and perhaps next fall. 2,200 French francs per month plus utilities. 921-8651. 10-22-3t

BARGAIN BINGE. If you want it, we have it! Come join the fun at Cherry Hill Nursery Schools annual rummage sale. Saturday, November 8, 10-2 p.m. Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. 10-22-3t

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR FALL COLLECTION

Newest styles and designs with you in mind. We know what you like, and we hope you will be pleased when you come in and browse. Come in soon.

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S-7-tf

FREE TO GOOD HOME!! Two cats; one female, one male, both all white. Also 2 beautiful kittens. Call 799-6099. 10-8-3t

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening? 10-8-1t

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-tf

ATTENTION CIGAR SMOKERS: If you haven't visited our humidor, you have a treat in store.

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4 Spring Street 921-0660

9-17-tf

EXPERIENCED FRENCH NATIVE speaker will tutor beginners to advanced students, children or adults. Call 924-9127. 9-24-5t

NASSAU STREET OFFICE

2 room suite, approximately 500 square feet. Rental includes air conditioning and 2 parking spaces. $375 a month. Available immediately.

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9-10-tf

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Take out lunches • Frozen Food
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PRIME
PRINCETON OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE

2500 square feet on first floor of Palmer Square Office Building at corner of Nassau Street and Palmer Square. Available December 1, 1980.

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PRIVATE MINI ESTATE

"Custom Built" for the **Discriminating.** This 2 story Colonial is less than 1 year old situated on 4 acres of beautiful wooded tranquility. This masterpiece features. Oak cabinets with Island, Ceiling pot racks, Wine racks, Jenn-aire range, French doors to the patio, a magnificent Fieldstone fireplace and hearth, Wide plank oak peg board flooring in sun room, 4 bedrooms, living room, 2 car garage, formal dining room, Central Air Conditioning. This masterpiece is located in desirable Franklin Township.

$189,500

NEW LISTING — Less than one year young, yet old enough to be rid of the builder's bugs. This mint 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage, basement home features: 10 year H.O.W., solarian no-wax floors, floor-to-ceiling manteled fireplace in family room, all aluminum maintenance free exterior, aluminum storms and screens, self-cleaning double oven, added insulation and mnore. **$110,900**

ATTENTION DOCTORS AND PROFESSIONALS

Ideal in-home practice, 4 Air Conditioned and panelled offices plus 8 room Tudor Style 2 story Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, wall-to-wall carpet and much, much more **$94,900**

JUST COMPLETED IN PRINCETON IVY EAST AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY

BUILT BY AREA'S FINEST BUILDER: A magnificent 4 bedroom "Tudor Style" Colonial situated in one of the nicest neighborhoods in West Windsor. This model features: Full Basement, 2 car oversized garage, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors, redwood deck, large foyer, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. All on a ¾ acre treed lot. For your inspection at

$140,000

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JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR

Princeton Borough duplex located just off Nassau Street. Each unit consists of living room, dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Convenient location. Ideal for owner to live in one unit and rent the other. **$150,000**

Princeton Township ranch house. Six rooms and bath. Suited for couple or small family — good location. **$175,000**

Cape Cod located on Linden Lane, Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, two baths within walking distance of Princeton Shopping Center. **$94,000**

Quality ranch home — six rooms, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement. Desirable Princeton Township location. **$225,000**

Business property located on 206 North in Princeton Township. Ideal for owner occupancy. Expansion possibilities. **$335,000**

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9-10-1f

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TAG SALE: Saturday & Sunday, October 25 & 26, 9-5. All home furnishings must go. 321 Ewing Street, Princeton

LARGE GARAGE or storage space for rent, Witherspoon Street, $35 a month. Call 609 924 7039

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, October 25, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Multi family sale, all types of articles. Rugs, furniture, toys, many other items. 198 Linden Lane

FIREWOOD: "Bill's Burns Better!" Aged oak, split, stacked and delivered $120. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921 7907 10-22-1f

FOR SALE: ZENITH CONSOLE T.V. Chromacolor, 24" picture tube in beautiful walnut veneer cabinet. Like new. $275. Call 924 1474 10-22-1f

FOR SALE: 1967 WHITE VOLKSWAGEN PANEL VAN, rebuilt engine and transmission, body in good condition, $985. 924 1474 10-22-1f

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8-6-13t

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, Thursday October 23, 9 to 5, Friday October 24, 9 to 3. After noon Friday, clothing $1 a bag, other items half price 10-8-3t

FOR RENT - LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private entrance, bath, parking, no cooking. Prefer professional gentleman, references. Please call 924 0500 10-8-3t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By the cord $110, and half cord $55. Mixed hardwood delivered, split and driveway stacked. Call now day or evening. Jim, 924 3470 10-8-2t

HOUSE REPAIRS, odd jobs and painting. Free estimates. References provided. Call 924 4658 after 5:30. 10-15-5t

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

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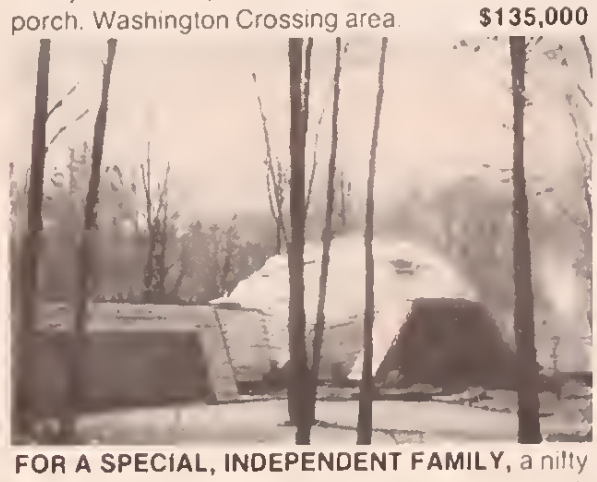
NEW LISTING, WEST WINDSOR. Super attractive Cape Cod remodeled by present owners and priced to sell. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath plus expandable attic. **$94,500**

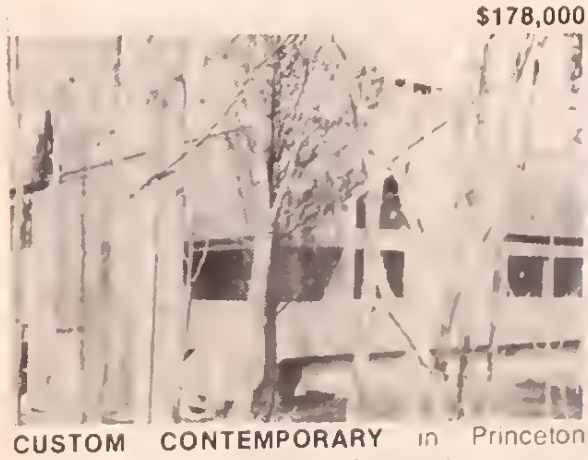
A REALLY NICE BIG COLONIAL featuring oversize rooms, an abundance of large closets, and both family room and den on main floor. The extensive professional landscaping includes a large terrace and swimming pool. **$167,500**

A PRINCETON 4 BEDROOM TUDOR with both family room and study, within walking distance of almost everything and in lovely condition. **$167,500**

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY for $135,000! 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new carpeting, fireplace in family room, carpeted recreation room, jalousied porch. Washington Crossing area. **$135,000**



FOR A SPECIAL, INDEPENDENT FAMILY, a nifty geodesic dome house on 4-plus woodsy acres. If you prefer very special surroundings in your life, take a look with us. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$178,000**



CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY in Princeton Township, western section. 2 story living room, hidden study, fireplaces in living room and family room, which opens to deck. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, about 3 acres with stream. **$250,000**

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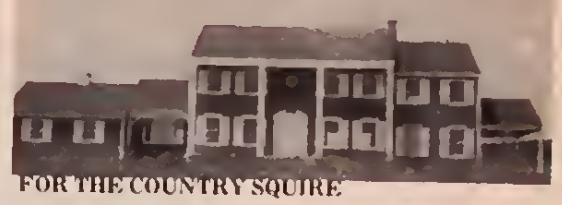
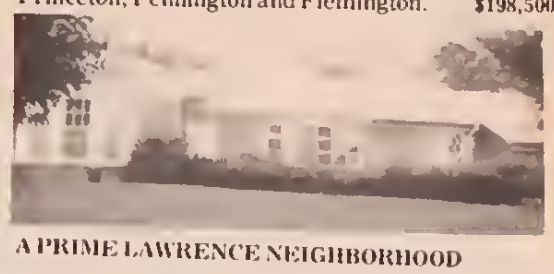


FOR THE COUNTRY SQUIRE

This impressive new 10+ room estate-size Colonial with spectacular view of the picturesque Amwell Valley, adjacent to boarding / training stables and part of a select group of mini-farms was designed to please the family that enjoys the great outdoors. Many special features like king size master bedroom suite with private sitting room, bath and deck, library with porch, 2 fireplaces. Not far from Princeton, Pennington and Flemington. $198,500



A PRIME LAWRENCE NEIGHBORHOOD

an unusual 3 bedroom 2½ bath Ranch with such great features as very generous size rooms, inviting family room with brick fireplace, hardwood floors, elegant diamond shaped windows, beautiful copper covered gazebo with flagstone floor, 2-car garage, large eat-in kitchen, sitting majestically on a professionally landscaped corner lot - and best of all, a seller who will give ADVANTAGEOUS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE to qualified buyer. Can you believe all this for only $145,900

ONE OF THE BEST FLOOR PLANS

for the larger family, especially with teenagers, can be found in this newly listed 5 bedroom 3½ bath expanded ranch. The rooms are arranged so that 2 bedrooms and a full bath are up and away from the family room, sunken living room with heat saver brick fireplace, huge eat-in kitchen, master and 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths, full bsmt, affording privacy for guests, children, hobbyists, etc. $99,500

A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

and a home you can move right into without doing a thing. Newly painted and redecorated inside, aluminum siding outside, practically rebuilt throughout with new 2-zone heat using best materials, cellulose insulation, 150 amp elect., new well, and more. This 3-4 bedroom Cape on 1.48 acres in a lovely location is one of the best-for-the-money opportunities around today. Asking $73,900

THE DRAMATIC RAISED DINING ROOM

is just one of the many appealing features of the ever popular 4 bedroom Fairfield Split — this one set on a lovely lot dotted with fruit trees and featuring a terrific Redwood patio, newly renovated kitchen, inviting entry foyer, basement, hardwood floors protected by wall-to-wall carpeting and equally important, a most desirable family neighborhood that's perfect for the N.Y. commuter $88,500

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Nancy Richardson
Cecily Ross
Diane Unruh

A handsome colonial on three lovely, manicured acres. Available for **$375,000**

Another property shown by appointment through
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350 Alexander Street

P.O. Box 685

Princeton, N.J. 08540

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Bath, kitchen, living room. Witherspoon area, walking distance to University. $380 a month. Call 609 924 7039

P-10-O CANNON Calculator, $40. 924 5700

GIVE A PARTY with class. Lark String Quartet. 297 4267, 924 6037, 297 4170

LOST SUNDAY Delaware-Raritan Canal area. Tweed cap marked 'Gawain Hammond' Great sentimental value to 4 year old owner. Telephone 924 7781

MOVING SALE: Leaving the country! For sale: antique beds, jelly cabinet, oak armoire, maple dressers, appliances, sewing machine and other household items. 61 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead. 201 874-8043. Saturday! 25 October from 9 a.m. Great value!

CHURCH RELOCATION SALE. Quality office furnishings, occasional pieces, 50 wooden framed chairs and much more! Saturday 25 October from 9 a.m. 61 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead. 201 359 2826

OLD PINEAPPLE HEAD AND FOOTBOARD for single bed. Solid maple. $100. Call 924-6168. 10-22-2t

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Female 6 month old German Shepherd-Black Labrador type dog
Female Collie-Belgian Sheep type dog
Female 6 months old German Shepherd dog, black and tan
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Male Black Labrador type dog, 8 months old
Female spayed 1 year old black and white Spaniel type dog, semi-long hair
7 month old altered male Beagle-Cocker type dog
Female small Beagle dog
Male adult pure bred beige color Miniature Poodle
Male 4 year old Irish Setter
Male adorable shaggy dog, looks like Benji
Male 14 month old Golden Retriever-Shepherd type dog
Adult female spayed Poodle-Cocker type dog
Female 4 month old tan colored mixed breed pup
Female spayed 18 month old Black Labrador type dog -- is an outside dog
Male 16 month old Springer Spaniel-Black Labrador type dog, very affectionate
Call us about our wide assortment of kittens and our altered male and female spayed cats

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PRIME OFFICE SPACE Nassau Street, Princeton. Approximately 700 square feet, available now. Contact Mr. Owen 896 9740. 10-8-5t.

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TRANQUIL SETTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bordering on brook, a custom-built 1½ story house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus a den, patio, and property in excellent condition. Magnificent backyard, ideal for putting practice.
$175,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Ranch house with many trees and approximately one acre. Foyer, living room with picture window, fireplace and bookshelves. Dining area, modern kitchen, paneled study, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic. House in very good condition. Amenities include w/w carpeting and aluminum siding. $92,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bright and airy split-level with many customized features. Living room, Dining room, Brand new Gourmet kitchen, step down Family ruum, Laundry, plus an exquisite glassed-in year-round Florida room overlooking the pool. Private back yard and realistically priced at $139,900

RENTAL

Hopewell Township, 4 bedrooms, 2-story with study and a separate office, living room, dining room, large cuuntry kitchen, full basement, available immediately.
$950 per month

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP INCOME POTENTIAL

Custom-built and designed contemporary on approximately 20 acres, set amidst a grove of trees. Cathedral ceiling in living room, with dining area, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Present owner has successful nursery business which can be enlarged for future growth. A one-of-a-kind home, business. Call for particulars. $225,000

RENTALS

Princeton Township - Brand new apt. with separate entrance. Hall, eat-in kitchen with all new appliances, bath, and good-sized combination living ruom-bedroom with sliding glass door overlooking garden.
$450 per month plus utilities

Princeton Township - Western End. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths in private house. Separate entrance.
$400 per month all utilities included

PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on twu acres. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking $145,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, land, 8.27 acres. On Route 27, Little Rocky Hill area. $29,900

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To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share house with one person in Princeton near Shopping Center Professional female who is a non smoker Call 921 9173, 9 3; 921 1357, 3 to 7 p m. and weekends.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By the cord $110, and half cord $55 Mixed hardwood delivered, split and driveway stacked Call now day or evening Jim, 924 3470

1968 CLASSIC MERCURY COUGAR. 85,000 miles, one owner, excellent running condition Best offer Call 737 3769

WANTED: Used piano for use in a residential college. Please call 452-6094.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners through advanced with emphasis on folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 989-4326 days, 924 7084 evenings and weekends 9 10-tf

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The Unsuccessful Do-it-Yourselfer

Painting the outside of your house by an amateur painter can look very nice, but gets very costly to redo if that new paint is flaking off in a short time, due to poor preparation, moisture problem or the use of the wrong type of paint. Before you start, consult Julius H. Gross, Princeton, with 25 years professional painting experience to analyze the surface, moisture testing, recommending proper surface preparation and type of primers and finish paint to be used. Consultation fee $25 in most cases. Call Julius H. Gross at 609-924-1474 for an appointment on your job.

HAVE A LARK at your next party Lark String Quartet. 297-4267, 297-4170, 924 6037.

THE PRINCETON PEOPLE'S AUCTION is accepting consignments for our fall and winter auction. Call 609-921-0967 or write R D. 1, Box 140, Princeton, N J 08540 10-22-tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Princeton Jct. area 1,000 to 4,000 square feet. Call 609-799-1500 9 17-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

RENTALS AND LESSONS ON MOST INSTRUMENTS

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC
12 SPRING STREET
924-8282

5-21-tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Delivered. All hardwood. Oak, cherry and ash. Call evenings 609-882-8442. 10-8-3t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 11-14-tf

FRAME IT NOW

at the

EYE FOR ART
6 Spring St.

6 10-tf

WANTED: WWII German and Japanese items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don. 9 10-12t

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTORS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

One Year in Our New Home

A Year Which Has Seen

Successful Listings

And Sales Of:

$8,500,000

X5 Avon Dr., Twin Rivers
132 Balcort Dr., Princeton
60 Balsam Ln., Princeton
134 Bull Run Rd., Ewing
8 Charred Oak Ln., E. Windsor
30 Cherrybrook Rd., E. Windsor
Cherry Valley Rd., Hopewell
12 Covington Dr., Twin Rivers
15 Debbie Ln., E. Windsor
18 Debbie Ln., E. Windsor
114 Dempsey Ave., Princeton
85 Dodds Ln., Princeton
198 Ewing St., Princeton
279 Ewing St., Princeton
284 Ewing St., Princeton
Lot 264 Greenbriar Dr., Princeton
Lot 266 Greenbriar Dr., Princeton
Lot 296 Greenbriar Dr., Princeton
Lot 299 Greenbriar Dr., Princeton
492 No. Harrison St., Princeton
57 Hemlock Circle, Princeton
22 Hickory Corner Rd., E. Windsor
261 Hickory Corner Rd., E. Windsor
7 Honeybrook Dr., Hopewell
Hopewell-Marshalls Corner Rd., Hopewell
12 Kensington Ave., Trenton
104 Kino Blvd., Hamilton
62 Knoll Dr., Princeton
246 Lafayette Ave., Titusville
42 Lake Shore Dr., W. Windsor
12 Lawnside Dr., Lawrence
27 Leavitt Ln., Princeton
25 Lincoln Ave., Franklin Twp.
58 Longview Dr., Princeton
160 Longview Dr., Princeton
31 Lopatcong Dr., Ewing
70 Main St., Kingston
37 Maple St., Princeton
12 Maple Stream Rd., E. Windsor
24 Madison St., Princeton
Markham Sq., Nassau St., Princeton
Meadow Ln., W. Windsor
40 Mercer St., Princeton
177 Montgomery Rd., Montgomery Twp.
45 Oakland Rd., Princeton
23 Penn Lyle Rd., W. Windsor
32 Pinehurst Dr., E. Windsor
R.D. 1 Rte. 27, Franklin Twp.
239 Riverside Dr., Princeton
70 Roper Rd., Princeton
19 Sayre Dr., Forrestal Village
8 Sergeant St., Princeton
10 Sergeant St., Princeton
11 Sheffield Rd., E. Windsor
102 Snowden Ln., Princeton
196 So. Lane, W. Windsor
9 Stanford Court, E. Windsor
287 Sunset Rd., Montgomery Twp.
22 Temple Terr., Lawrence
27 Van Wyck Dr., W Windsor
28 Van Wyck Dr., W Windsor
447 Walnut Ln., Princeton
17 Walton Ave., Ewing
37 Wiggins St., Princeton
245 Witherspoon St., Princeton
6 Woodfield Ln., Lawrence
2 Willow St., Princeton

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CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677

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Open 7 Days

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Century 21

CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.

Each Office Is Independently Owned And Operated

229 Nassau St. 921-6177
Princeton Circle 452-2188

CHERRY BROOK DRIVE - Unique Custom three Bedroom, 2½ Bath home on Cul-de-sac. Beautiful 1¼ acres, mature plantings, family room, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch w/barbeque, cathedral ceilings. **$137,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION - convenient, immaculate 4 bedroom Cape Cod - Finished basement, fireplace, garage, small greenhouse. Property faces RCA's park-like setting. **$89,900**

CONVENIENT BOROUGH LOCATION - Stone and Frame 3 Bedroom Ranch, Fireplace, Beautiful Yard, Finished Basement. NEW PRICE **$113,000**

LAWRENCE TWP. - 3 acre secluded lot **$60,000**

PRINCETON TWP. - 3 acre wooded lot. **$60,000**

MONTGOMERY - COMMERCIAL lot & house **$155,000**

Rentals

PRINCETON FARMS - 4 BR 2½ B, Family Room w/ fireplace, patio **$650**

FORRESTAL VILLAGE - 4 BR 2½ B, Wooded, Sundeck **$700**

HOME PURCHASE COUNSELLING SERVICE
Princeton Circle at Rt. 1 Office
Open 7 Days a Week
PLUS Thurs. & Fri. Eves. till 8:30
For appointment call 452-2188

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

MACHINIST

Familiar with tool room equipment and procedures Able to work from blueprints Steady work with good pay and benefits Please call E Lesczynski, (609) 466-3400

Call between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

ITALIAN OR FRENCH SPEAKING LADY wanted for domestic work in Princeton Experience, recent references required Permanent job Call after 5, 924 5711

TEACHER: SPECIAL EDUCATION CERTIFICATE, math interest Small, friendly school Resume, references to Box R 56 c o Town Topics 10 15 21

WANTED: Hairdresser with a following to work in well established shop 343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N J 924 4998 All inquiries confidential 10 8 6t

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GIRL-GUY FRIDAY: Like variety, fast pace, light travel? Princeton based A-E firm seeks hard working individual to assist in a variety of office duties Must be responsible, congenial and able to work on own Must have own transportation Pleasant office surroundings, full insurance coverage, paid vacation, free parking If you are interested in this diversified position, please call CUH2A, architects, engineers, planners, 45 State Road, Princeton, N J (609) 921-6065 10 15 21

AN IDEAL POSITION : would you like to get out of the house a day or two a week? We are looking for someone who can come in from 9 30 to 6 30 a day or two each week Call The Gouse House Cheese Shop in the Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, 609 921-1666

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has openings for full time employment sales, stock, receiving 37½ hour week, many employee benefits Also cashiers for Saturdays only Please apply Mr Hopkins, 609 921 8500 10-15-3t

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PART-TIME: Public opinion interviewers needed for Central Telephone Facility located in Princeton. No experience necessary, will train Evening or weekend shifts available Call Opinion Research Corporation at 924 5900, Ext 233, from 9 to 4 30 10-8-5t

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PRODUCTION CLERK

To work in short-run custom sheet metal shop. Template and sheet metal experience a plus. Steady position with good wage and benefits package. Call John Reilly between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment. 609-466-3400.

PLAYGROUND CAFETERIA AIDES
2¼ HOUR/DAY

Experience in working with elementary age children preferred Please apply in person to PERSONNEL OFFICE

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

CASHIERS

Individuals needed 2 hours a day for elementary & middle school cafeterias. Routine cashier duties which include light record keeping Salary $3 80 per hour + lunch Prior experience helpful, but not necessary Apply in person.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS PERSONNEL OFFICE
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-5600
Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Knowledge of general office procedures, good typing skills Call Mrs. Bruey, 609-466-3400 between 9 a m and 4 p m. for appointment.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Part Time or Full Time

Required for light industrial plant Must have knowledge of all trades and Black Seal License This is a steady job—good benefits **Call Mr. Durcanin, 609-466-3400,** between 9 a.m. and 3 p m

---

ASSEMBLERS ELECTRO MECHANICAL

Mature responsible mechanically inclined persons needed Steady work and good benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DETAIL DRAFTSPERSON

Leading manufacturer of cooling devices for the electronics industry desires entry level or experienced draftsperson to prepare drawings and make drawing changes, sketches and layouts. Full time position, liberal benefits. Send resume to. Department AF 10, Box 17, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call Mr. Durcanin: 609-466-3400, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
Mercer County
New Jersey

MUNICIPAL ENOINEER - Challenging position in small community Degree in civil engineering and licensing as a professional engineer and land surveyor in New Jersey required. Minimum five years' experience in municipal engineering and administration desired Salary commensurate with training and experience Excellent fringe benefit program. Please send resume to Township Administrator, Township Hall, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (Phone 609-924-5749)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
$30 PER DAY

We are now accepting applications for substitute teachers. Will assist in obtaining proper certifications Apply in person:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS PERSONNEL OFFICE
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-5600
Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

BRAZERS

Experienced or trainee. Full time positions available. Steady job. Good benefits. Call J. Durcanin between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400.

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- **Testing of interests and aptitudes**
- **Clarification of values**
- **Realistic information on 600 careers**
- **Personal Counseling**
- **Resume preperation**

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street Princeton

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
for Electronic Stockroom

Maintain inventory records and perform cycle counting Receive stock and issue materials. Minimum 1 year experience. **Contact Rick Cathers.**

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH
Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310
Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINT SPRAYERS

Experience preferred but will train beginner with aptitude Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime Call Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400

TESTER - TROUBLE SHOOTER

Growing business needs versatile person to run blower performance tests and trouble shoot air conditioners in our engineering environment Liberal benefits Send resume to Dept S 6, P O. Box 17, Princeton, N.J or call Mrs Bruey at 609-466-3400.

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS!

Apoxiforce, A-1 in Temporaries, can get you out to work in your local area. Register now for long or short term assignments. We pay high rates and never charge a fee. Come in or call today

APOXIFORCE
A-1 IN TEMPORARIES

82 Nassau Princeton
924-9205

SECRETARY

2-3 years prior experience including shorthand, good business appearance and phone manner.

HEAD TELLER

3-5 years teller experience in an active office, proficient with figures, good supervisory and administrative ability.

PART-TIME TELLER

5 days per week 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., service oriented person with good figure aptitude.

CLERKS

Mortgage: good mathematical and clerical skills, light typing, prefer knowledge of processing mortgages and tax escrow. Car necessary.

Operations: good figure aptitude and typing skills, pleasant phone manner. Car necessary.

Credit: above average typing ability, requires maturity, confidence and a good phone manner

Statement: attention to details and pleasant phone personality Car necessary

Apply at Personnel Office on 3rd floor 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

PRINCETON BANK

76 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ
609-924-5400

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Sheet Metal
Set Up Power Press
Male / Female

Experienced in setting up dies in power presses, progressive dies with automatic feeds Blanking and piercing dies, wales set-ups

Good starting salary and benefits.

Call (609) 466-3400 John Reilly between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

Challenging position in busy executive office for individual with exceptional secretarial skills to work 25 hrs/wk. Short hand desirable but not required Excellent typing a must

Salary commensurate with ability

PART-TIME DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

We are looking for an individual to work 25 hrs/wk on data entry equipment Experience not required providing individual has good typing skills.

Competitive Salary

Pleasant academic surroundings
Please call the Personnel Office
609-921-8300
for appointment

Princeton Theological Seminary

OFFICE TEMP

DAYDREAMING

Thinking about what you'll be doing when the kids are back in school? Picture yourself getting out of the house — earning $$$ and being part of the exciting business world. Call today and make your dream a reality. Long & short term assignments available — all skills needed.

- **KEYPUNCH**
- **SECRETARIES/TYPISTS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS**
- **WORK PROCESSORS**

NEVER A FEE

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PERSONNEL DIVISION

194 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-1022
Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

FULL OR PART TIME CLERK. A varied and interesting position, requiring some experience in the business field. All benefits, apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 10 8-3t

WOMAN WANTED TO CARE for two girls before and after school, 7-9 a.m. and 3 6 30 p.m. at my house, Monday Friday on regular basis. Must drive Excellent pay Longer hours available. Call 799 2639 evenings 10-5-2t

SECRETARIAL POSITION available immediately, 40 hours a week. Skills needed typing, person must be interested in working with people on phone and some chemical knowledge preferable Salary open Call 201-297 7220, Len 10 15 2t

LUNCHEONETTE IN KINGSTON NEEDS PART TIME HELP: 10 a m to 2 p.m Duties include sandwich preparation, etc Call 924 9855 days or 882 4875 evenings

DENTAL ASSISTANT High quality central Princeton office Four and one-half day week, no evenings Top salary experienced only Call 924-1432

CHOIR DIRECTOR AND ORGANIST: The Dayton Presbyterian Church is seeking a part time choir director and organist An adult and two junior choirs, Odell Pipe Organ, salary negotiable. Call (201) 329 2463 in the morning 10-22-3t

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED every other Thursday and every other Saturday Call 695 2575 Princeton reference

WOMAN WITH NURSING EXPERIENCE to care for elderly person, live in or out, part time 393 0026, 396 3857

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20 tf

HELP WANTED: New restaurant with emphasis on natural foods opening in Princeton in November Needs personnel cooks, prep cooks, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers. 921-2966 between 6 & 8 p.m. 10-22-3t

GIRL FRIDAY: for all kinds of errands and household chores. Could lead to assistant appraisership 924-4322. 10-22 2t

WANTED: COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for household of two adults. Five days a week References preferred Call after 5, 609-924-1690

RECEPTIONIST FOR LAW OFFICE in Princeton Answer telephone and other clerical duties. 921 6002

HANDYMAN: odd jobs, mowing, etc Call after 6 p m , 921 7594

WELCOME WAGON

Earn while you serve your community in rewarding part time career meeting people. Flexible hours Car needed Training provided Call 924-2040 Equal Opportunity Employer 10-22 3t

CLEANING LADY WANTED one day a week Must have references. Call 921 2643 after 6

SALES PERSON
PART TIME

Can you pull it all together for discerning women customers? Interview now for part time opening, 3 days per week schedule. Alternate Saturdays a must Above average starting salary and unusual employee discount plan. Call Mrs. Carroll, 609 924 3221 for appointment

BELLOWS
210 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON

COMPUTER INPUT WORK: Intelligent person with aptitude for figures wanted for preparing input for computers and doing general work in small office. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems, 609-921-3400 for an appointment. 10-22-2t

OFFSET STRIPPER

Experienced Small and medium presses, black and white plus process. Immediate, full time, all benefits, Call Mr O'Amoro, 201-526 9400.

SOMERSET PRESS
Somerville, N.J.

Equal opportunity employer M-F

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

R.F.JOHNSON
Electrical Contractor
and Fixture Showroom
20 Tulane St 924-0608
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5

THE MUSIC CELLAR
etc. titles unlimited
Princeton Shopping Center

Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?
You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11

N. T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

TWO NEW LISTINGS

CHERRY HILL ROAD

Country Style — a solid little fieldstone Cape Cod situated on over four acres. There's a fireplace in the living room, a study, dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. An apartment above the three-car garage is an additional asset which currently rents for $225. (Tenant pays all utilities except water.) and consists of living room, bedroom and kitchen. **$125,000**

PARK PLACE

A charming two-family townhouse within walking distance of Nassau Street First floor apartment — one bedroom, one bath, living room and eat-in kitchen, full basement. Second apartment has two floors — one bedroom, one bath, eat-in kitchen and living/dining combination plus another bedroom and attic area on the third floor Hardwood floors throughout with new separate heating system for each apartment; owner only pays water. Ample parking in rear Live in one and rent the other! **$120,000**

IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

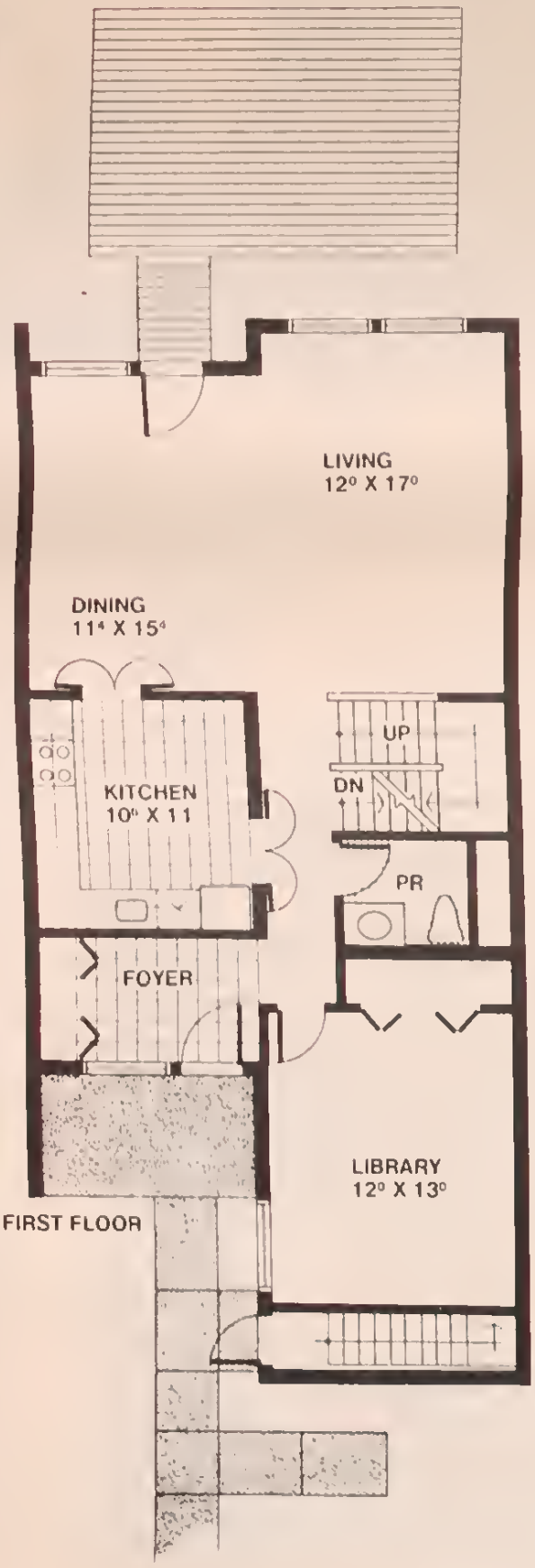
BRAND NEW FOUR-BEDROOM COLONIAL - in Montgomery Township Earthstone floor in foyer Thermopane windows, brick fireplace in family room with heatolator deck. *HOW 10-year Protection Plan.* **CALL TODAY TO SEE. $133,900**

GRANDER Agency
REALTORS
Station Sq., Route 206, Belle Mead
359-0222

Princeton Forrestal Village

HOMES FOR TODAY'S LIVING

...a planned 94 acre residential community, unique to the Princeton area.

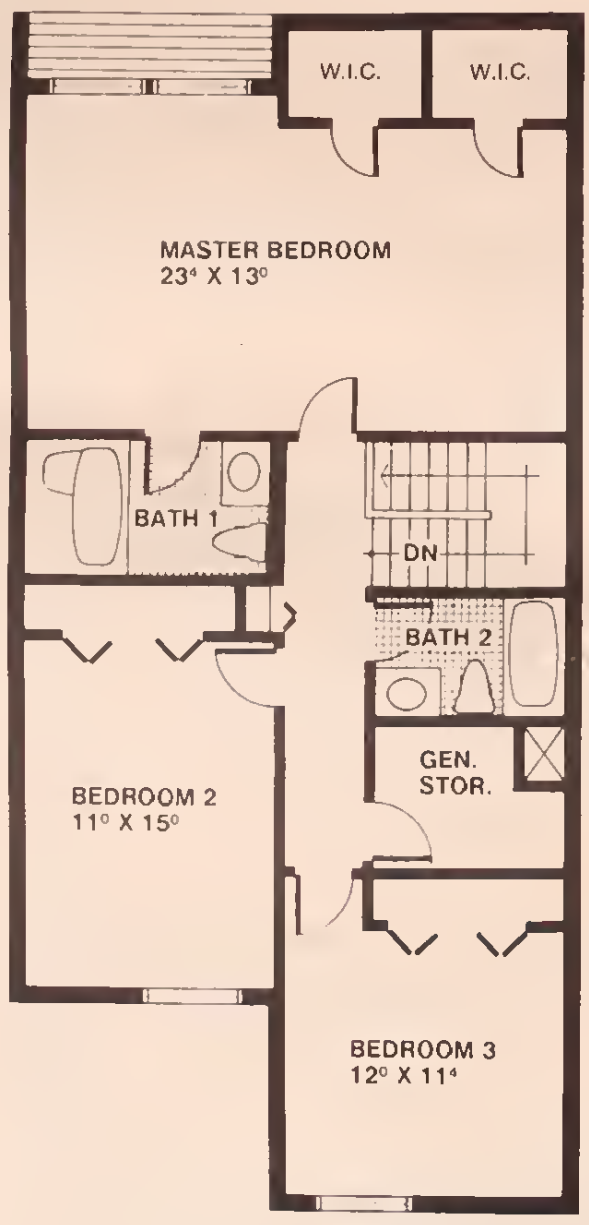


A 94 acre residential community, designed for todays living, in perhaps the most desirable location in New Jersey — the Princeton area.

Set back on the gentle bluff overlooking the east bank of Lake Carnegie — Forrestal Village presents a choice of six outstanding contemporary models. A tree-lined boulevard will connect the village area with the office research center across Route 1, and provide access to nearby major highways. Swimming Pools and Tennis Courts, too!

Fishing, sailing and canoeing are right here on the nearby Millstone River, Delaware-Raritan Canal and Carnegie Lake. Hiking and picnicking are possible on a 480 acre natural open space conservation range.

And the houses themselves — beautifully built, spacious (up to 2400 square feet), with $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, special insulation packages, heat pumps, ceramic tile, wooden decks, full basement, some hardwood flooring! Outstanding values.



And Best of All, This Very Day There Are 5 Units (Like the One Shown Here) Still Available. They Will Never Be Less Expensive. Call Now! Ask for Jim Laughlin. 452-8730

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 [609] 921-2776

Princeton Forrestal Village
Sales Office 452-8730

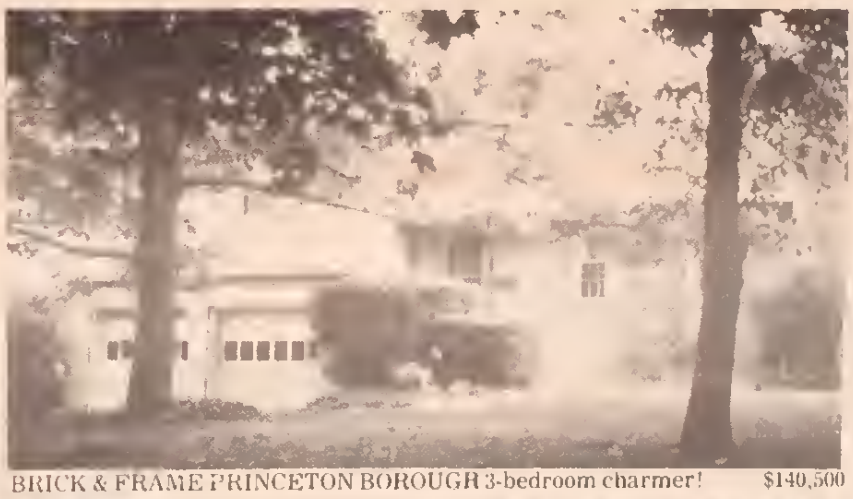
Henderson Houses ...Of Course!

JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON...WESTERN SECTION. COMFORTABLE CAPE. $119,000!

NEW IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP! CONTEMPORARY RANCY ON A HILL WITH POOL AND FIREPLACE. $108,000

LAWRENCEVILLE...A VINTAGE COLONIAL TASTEFULLY RESTORED. $179,000!

BRICK RANCH...in LAWRENCE! Solid as a rock. $155,000



BRICK & FRAME PRINCETON BOROUGH 3-bedroom charmer! $140,500

WELLINGTON IN WEST WINDSOR...custom colonials! $132,900

A MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM-BUILT CONTEMPORARY IN LAWRENCEVILLE. $235,000

WINFIELD...IN THE WESTERN SECTION...WONDERFUL! $350,000

A LAWRENCE ROSE GARDEN...AND GREAT HOUSE, TOO! $89,500

SPECIAL

FORRESTAL VILLAGE, townhouse complex. Just a few models left in the first section. Every amenity...swimming pool, tennis court, beautiful bathrooms, light and airy, big decks...starting at $129,000. Call Jim Laughlin at 452-8730.

RENTALS...

NASSAU ST., 1 BEDROOM, INCLUDES HEAT $375/month

SUPER 3-BEDROOM, 2½ BATH TOWNHOUSE, FORRESTAL CAMPUS TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL, BRAND NEW. $750/month.

CHARMING COTTAGE IN PRINCETON. On 3 secluded acres, yet convenient. 2+ bedrooms, new bath, gourmet kitchen. $650/month. Immediate occupancy!

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, eat-in kitchen, living/dining room, laundry facilities. $550

JOHN T HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 [609] 921-2776

Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
[609] 466-2550

Belle Mead
Route 206
Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502
[201] 874-5191

Minute Press
Princeton Shopping Center
921-7434

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Commercial Building
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by
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Office:
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587-1770 or 587-1505

Mary Watts Store
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Open every day
and evening
Route 208, State Road
Tel. 921-9868

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That We clean Some of The Most Unusual Things?
Verbeyst
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
TULANE STREET PRINCETON N.J. 08540

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word Box number ads 50 cents extra Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge

Cancellations must be made by 5 p m Monday reorders by 5 p m Tuesday, the week of publication

Ads may be called in 924 2200, mailed to P O Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street

LARK'S ON THE WING for your party, reception, or wedding Music by the Lark String Quartet. 924 6037, 297 4170, 297 4267

TAG SALE: Saturday & Sunday, October 25 & 26, 9 5 All home furnishings must go 321 Ewing Street, Princeton

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
14 Spring Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-1824

New expanded hours:
Monday, Wed. and Fri 8:30 5:30
Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 7:30
Saturday 8:30 4:00

Distinctive hair styling for men and women.
2 20 tf

FOR SALE: 1970 **FORD MUSTANG** in very good condition. $1,250 Also new Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, $100 Call 924 6533, 7 9 p m. 10 8 3t

GUITAR LESSONS: Jazz, classical, folk, pop. Experienced teacher for beginning and advanced students Call 924 2946. 11 14 tf

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 6 10 tf

STOCKTON
REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton, *Broker*
32 CHAMBERS ST
PRINCETON N J
(609) 924-1416

Barbara P. Broad
Dorothy O. Field
Lorraine E. Garland
Cornelia W. Reeder
Margaret D. Siebens
Clotilde S. Treves
Thorton S. Field

Do you want your children to walk to everything? Come experience this quaint Cranbury home with modern kitchen with butler pantry, gracious living room with fireplace, large dining room and den Upstairs includes 4 corner bedrooms with 4 dormer attic awaiting conversion. Full basement with family room, 2-story barn, extra large lot and fantastic wrap-around porch. **$140,000**

Forrestal Village
FOR RENT. Brand new super townhouse, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, unfurnished, occupancy negotiable **$800 per month**

HILTON
REALTOR
REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

LARGE 5 BEDROOM 2 story Colonial. Covered porch, 20 x 20 family room, big kitchen. Living room with a view as far as the eye can see. 1½ acres. In-ground pool. Other extras. **$143,000**

WINTER IS COMING and you'll be glad to own a home with two fireplaces. Let us show you this charming, well built Rancher on a quiet street. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, and closets to please any woman. Nice workable kitchen, big living room with picture window looking out to a park like back yard Many other features. **$129,500**

NEW 2 STORY 9 ROOM COLONIAL built by one of the area's outstanding craftsmen. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on the second floor. 1 bedroom or den and 1 full bath on the 1st floor. Forced air gas heat, central air and many additional features. **$150,000**

BRAND NEW 6 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Features a brick front, deck across rear of house. Fully treed lot. Many extras, including central air, city water and gas. Convenient to transportation to N Y C. by train or bus. **$159,900**

3 BEDROOM RANCH: Brick and Natural Cedar Shake exterior. Slate entrance foyer, full basement, gas forced air heat, central air, fireplace in family room. 2 car garage and wood deck. **$130,000**

COMMUTING CONVENIENCE and in excellent neighborhood, schools and shopping. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. **$144,000**

OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING at affordable price. Ideal location on busy highway. 1200 sq ft., ample parking Located on route 31 in Pennington area **$149,000**

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS - EFFICIENCY AND 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ON BUS ROUTE - 2 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

MEMBER:
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921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

Open 7 days a week.
Evenings & Weekends Call:

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Asa G. Mowery, 395-1671
Dorothy Oppenheim, 924-3923
Emma King, 799-1694

1 Republican Challenges 2 Incumbent Democrats In Council Race, Raises Issue of Higher Taxes

This is the second of two articles on the municipal races. Here, the three candidates for Brough Council express their views.

Two Borough Council members, both Democrats, are running for re-election this year. They are challenged by only one opponent because the Republicans couldn't find two.

Incumbents are Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney. Mrs. van den Blink has been on Council for six years and is seeking a third three-year term. Mr. McChesney has been on Council for one year as an appointee. This is the first time he has run for Council.

Challenger Fred Sidon — pronounced Se-DOHN — is the Republican candidate.

At present, Council has a 4-2 Democratic majority.

A "Small-Town Pocketbook." All candidates are concerned about financial pressures. Mr. Sidon thinks Princeton may be spoiled, with "big-city" demands and a small-town pocketbook, and he believes Council suffers from lack of a member with business experience. He has linked local tax increases to a Democratic majority.

Mr. McChesney says that's a non sequitur because Council doesn't operate on party lines where finances are concerned. "An all-Republican Council wouldn't have done any better," in his view. The big issue, he says, is the pressure between the state-imposed five percent limit on a budget increase, and the inflationary costs of government.

Mrs. van den Blink points out that the local tax rate was "steady" until two years ago. "In the last two years, revenues didn't rise as fast as inflation, and there was no substantial surplus to lower the tax rate," she says. "Looking back, maybe we should have let the tax rise gradually."

Fred Sidon
Business Experience Is Lacking

What to do?

Mr. McChesney proposes increasing fees, especially for parking, which he believes "isn't anywhere near what it should be," citing 25 cents for ten hours at the Dinky station.

He believes there will have to be budget cuts — "maybe recreation will have to be pay-as-you-go" — and he suggests staff cuts by attrition.

More from University? "People who support the library feel strongly about it and they should back up their feelings with financial support, but we don't want to make the library the domain of a wealthy few."

He refers to the library's new heating pump and says it had to be replaced because it had not been properly maintained. "Are there other things like that, too?" he asks.

He would also like Princeton University to contribute more in lieu of taxes. He thinks the Borough may have to join with other communities to ask the legislature for relief of the budget cap.

"Running a town is a business," Mr. Sidon says. "Council has hard-working, well-meaning members with no business experience. One candidate says he has not owned a car for ten years (Mr. McChesney).

"How much was gasoline, the last time he bought a tank! What does he know about the Italian gardener who must fill his truck and his power-mower? This candidate has never been in business, he's never been out of school."

Nelson van den Blink
The Borough's Future Is Bright

Mis-Management Charged. Mr. McChesney is on the faculty of New York University.

"Suddenly the local rate went up 40 percent," Mr. Sidon continues. "Now it's going up another 12. It didn't go up because it looked better not to. This is some kind of mis-management."

He also believes Council has not planned ahead, setting community objectives for the next ten or 20 years. "All they give us is alternatives: I don't see any objectives. Clearly we need a garage, but do we want this a big shopping town?

"Maybe it would have been better not to put elderly housing next to the library. They cry the blues about rateables and taxes, and then give the best piece of land to a group that isn't going to pay much more than a token in taxes.

"They talk about a plaza, green space. This town is laden with green — more per capita than anywhere in the world. I think we're spoiled rotten."

Library Problems Cited. Mrs. van den Blink, who belives it is "premature" to talk about what might be cut in the budget, says it's possible that some joint agencies — and she mentions library and recreation — might seek outside funds for themselves. She acknowledges, however, that they are fearful of getting outside money because it could mean a cutback of municipal money.

"The Library is one of the best resources we have," Mrs. van den Blink declares, "but it is also our largest single budget item. In more affluent times, we were able to have more in the way of library service."

To criticism of cut-backs, she points out that "it was the

Continued on Page 14B

Robert McChesney
Budget Cuts Are Essential

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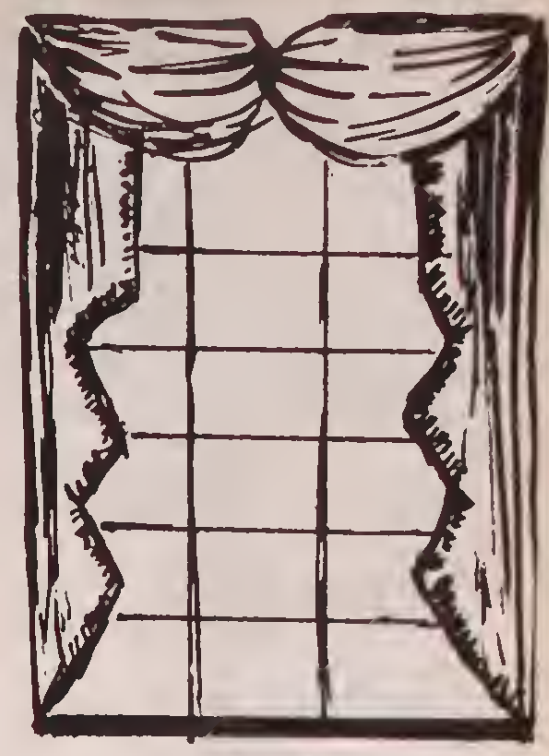

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HERE'S TO McCARTER: And Captain Ahab and Pelruchio. McCarter Theatre's production of "Moby Dick Rehearsed," which followed closely upon a wild-West revival of "The Taming of the Shrew," was the occasion for an opening night gala at the East Nassau Street branch of the First National Bank. Left: Peter Halstead, executive director Nagle Jackson (center) and William Woodman, director of "Moby Dick Rehearsed," is at the right. Over 300 McCarter Associates, actors and technicians and administrative staff members attended the gala. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

News Of The THEATRES

'KNIFE IN THE HEAD'

Next Movie. One of the latest films from the New German Cinema, Reinhard Hauff's "Knife in the Head" will be screened four times next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Movies-from-McCarter series.

Movies are shown in Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus (Washington Road). Curtain-times are 7 and 8:45 each night.

Described as a combination of metaphysical mystery and meditation on the nature of society and survival, "Knife in the Head" centers its focus on a gentle biogeneticist who is accidentally shot in the head. Brain damage leaves speech and memory impaired. He must learn how to think, speak, walk and cope with a life he'd never thought about much until his accident.

His ultimate triumph is in rejecting the pressures from political left and right to maneuver him, and retaining his instinctive passion for the truth.

SPONSORS SOUGHT

For McCarter Tour. McCarter Theatre has announced that it will take its current mainstage production of Orson Welles' "Moby Dick Rehearsed" on tour during the spring of 1981.

Directed by William Woodman, the drama will be revived for a ten-week tour from March 20 through June 7.

Continued on next page

Milt Lyon to Direct P.J. & B. Musical

No, that's not a headline left over from last year. Milton Lyon will indeed direct the 1981 P.J.&B. musical, and the musical will be Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate."

Auditions will be held at McCarter Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, November 15 and 16, for actors and singers, and for dancers on Saturday, November 22.

Appointments are required for auditions, and may be made by calling "Dianna" at 452-6140 Mondays through Fridays between noon and 5. There are no children's parts in "Kiss Me Kate."

Production dates are February 19, 20, 21 and 22. Rehearsals will start January 24. Carpentry and property shops will need help starting in January, and the costume shop will need volunteer seamstresses starting in February. Those interested in tech crew work should call Kendall Crolius, 452-6140.

"Kiss Me Kate" is based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," currently in production at McCarter in a somewhat different guise. Porter songs in "Kiss Me Kate" include "So In Love," "Were Thine That Special Face," "Another Opening, Another Show" and "In My Fashion."

Mr. Lyon, who founded the Princeton Junction and Back musicals (so called because many members of the cast commuted to New York via Princeton Junction), left Princeton last spring for California. At the time, he said that P.J.& B. might draw him back, temporarily at least. He has directed all but one of the 22 P.J.&B. musicals.

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"BOO!" FROM INN CABARET: (Or, to put it another way, "Boo from Roo.") That's Roo Brown, second row right. She's directing and performing in a special Inn Cabaret Hallowe'en show on—guess when?—Hallowe'en, October 31. Faces, old and new, from Inn Cabaret will perform at 8:30 and 10:30 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Front row: Robert Culleton, Diana Crane and Jim Hopkins; second row: Susie McCabe and Roo Brown; last row, Reid White.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

High schools, colleges, universities, civic groups and arts organizations are now being sought as sponsors of one or more performances.

In McCarter's production of "Moby Dick Rehearsed," a troupe of turn-of-the-century Shakespearean actors set aside their rehearsal of "King Lear" in favor of a run-through of Herman Melville's classic whaling story. In the process, the actors recreate for themselves and their audience all the thunder and romance of the whaling ship Pequod and her crew, Ishmael, Queequeg, Starbuck and Ahab.

Of particular note to high schools, colleges and universities is Welles' treatment of Melville's original prose and his commitment to preserving it in his stage adaptation. Special arrangments can be made for the provision of study guides and lecture demonstrations for schools interested in sponsoring a performance.

Those interested in presenting a production of "Moby Dick Rehearsed" should contact Thomas Holm, McCarter tour representative, for information regarding cost and available dates at 452-6622, Monday through Friday, 10 to 6.

AT BARN THEATRE

Arthur Miller. "The Price," by Arthur Miller, will continue on the stage of the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre through Sunday, November 9. The theatre is in the rear of the Franklin Township Municipal Complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin.

The monthly meeting of The Villagers will be held next Tuesday at 8 at the theatre. All those interested are invited.

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'Serpent Smiles,' Players' Current Drama, Provides a Nasty But Entertaining Evening

VINTAGE WINE, OR...? One of Mirabella Vineyard's finest vintages is offered to a pair of guests in this scene from "The Serpent Smiles," a new drama by S. Michael Schnessel. Under the banner of Princeton Community Players, it will continue at the Broadmead theatre this week-end and next. Left to right are Sidney Porcelain, Julia Poulos and Allan Salkin.

According to the Community Players' program notes for its first production of its 1980-81 season, Princeton playwright S. Michael Schnessel has won no less than four national awards in the three years he has been writing plays — or an average of 1.25 awards per year. Impressive.

Also impressive is Schnessel's "The Serpent Smiles," which had its world premiere last weekend in the Players' small but seemingly endlessly versatile — in set-designer John Schenck's hands, at any rate — theatre on Broadmead. The play is at once humorous and horrifying, clever and vicious. It is always intense.

The smiling temptress of the title is, if I have it right, Lydia Harper Daubert, the "tenth richest woman in the world" who unwisely tries to play God in preparing for her own death and directing the lives of her survivors. An alternate reading of the title may be that the serpent is the devil himself, the angel who fell by trying to play God, who is smiling at Lydia's concession to his evil ways.

Lydia, who is played with great verve, but also with some inconsistency, by Lila Howley, invites the eight people in her life who affect her most directly to a sinister Bon Voyage dinner party. The party, which apparently never makes it into the dining room, takes place in her posh home Mirabella, the mansion of the Mirabella Vineyards in California's Napa Valley, to which the Dauberts owe their

Continued on next page

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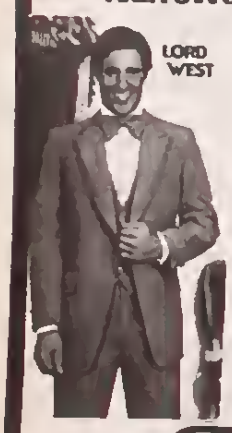

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MOVIES FROM MCCARTER: Knife in the Head, Oct. 28 & 29, 7 & 8:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Getting of Wisdom, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:10; starting Friday, Bad Timing, daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, La Cage Aux Folles, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9; starting Friday, First Deadly Sin, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, Hopscotch, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Stardust Memories, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:10; 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Oh God, Book II, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Private Benjamin, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Somewhere in Time, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Terror Train, Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, My Bodyguard; Theatre II, Great Santini, Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, It's My Turn; Theatre III, Times Square; Theatre IV, Mother's Day. Call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People, Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Elephant Man, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

OTHER: Phantom of the Opera, Thurs. 7:30, Rocky Hill Public Library.

Players Review

Continued from Preceding Page

fortune. The walls of the living room are decorated with clever if not authentic Pollocks, Mondrians, and Picassos — and a lavish bar.

Assorted Characters. Included in the incongenial gathering are Lydia's son (Todd Leeuwenburgh); her ex-second husband (Allan Salkin); her not always loyal secretary (Rachelle Craig); her fading movie star friend Carlotta (Julia Poulos); her attorney (Steven Nelson); her sister Betty whom she has not seen in 12 years (Marty Salkin); and her wife-beating garbageman brother-in-law, whom she would like not to see for at least another 12 (Lew Gantwerk).

During the course of the "party," which Carlotta quickly labels as definitely not Tupperware, Lydia has her lawyer read her will. In it, she bequeathes her entire estate to six of the eight guests present — individually.

Impossible? Of course there is a catch: to come into the inheritance, Lydia exacts an enormous price of each of them, a toll which amounts to renouncing what is most central to their existence. For example, her sister Betty must leave her husband. Carlotta must give up the shreds of her career and personal life. And so on.

Pervasive Nastiness. It all gets quite nasty, and I found myself more than a little uncomfortable with the unrelenting wickedness of the majority of the cast. To my relief, some upstanding human qualities do shine through at the end, though dimly. Some of these characters might feel at home with Strindberg's none-too-amiable creatures.

To reveal any more of the plot would ruin the suspense, and plotting is one of the finer features of this taut play. Schnessel is adept with sudden revelations and sharp comebacks, and he handles his 11 distinctly drawn characters — in this day of the two-man show — admirably. Under the direction of Dominick N. Procaccino the pacing is quick and the characters' tongues are sharp enough to draw blood.

The weakest points of the play were the orchid imagery and the two curtains, which were somewhat heavy-handed, but these were more than outweighed by one of the stronger points, the cast. Marty Salkin as the God-fearing sister, Lew Gantwerk as her husband Joe, Sidney Porcelain as the butler, and Julia Poulos as Carlotta were particularly commendable, perhaps in part because they all provided a good portion of the comic relief, which was most welcome in this battleground of a "party."

"The Serpent Smiles" continues through the next two weekends at 171 Broadmead. Mirabella is worth a visit, although I certainly wouldn't want to live there.

—Heller McAlpin

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GLEE CLUBS TO SING

Harvard Joins Princeton. The Harvard University Glee Club, conducted by Jameson Marvin, will join the Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Walter Nollner, for the annual Football Concert in Alexander Hall Friday night at 8.

Harvard will open the program with a mixture of 16th century motets and modern compositions by Hungarian and Czech composers, including "Regina coeli" by Elzear Genet and "Ani tak nesvita, jako svitavalo" by Janacek. Princeton will then sing a first group comprised of songs of love and wine written by two European composers of different periods, Haydn and Hassler. These include the song "Harmony in Marriage" which describes an impossibly idyllic bonding of two people, amusing because Haydn's own marriage was extremely unfortunate, and love songs by Hassler reflecting the courtly love preoccupation surviving into the 16th century.

Harvard's second group contains a drinking song by the French composer Poulenc; the Pasture (from "Frostiana" by Randall Thompson; two e.e. cummings poems set to music for the Harvard Glee Club by James Yannatos, a composer on the Harvard faculty; three American folksongs, favorites of the club that are often on their programs, as are their final selections, "Glorious Apollo," and the Harvard football songs.

Princeton will answer with its second group of two Scottish songs sung in Gaelic led by the Assistant Conductor, Isohel Woods; three songs from the around-the-world tour of the Princeton University Chamber Chorus, including the fishing worksong "Sohran Bushi;" and the Princeton Football Medley, arranged by Conductor Nollner. The alma maters "Fair Harvard" and "Old Nassau" sung by both choruses will conclude the concert.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 452-3048 weekday mornings, or at the door. Reserved section seats are $3.50, general admission is $2.50, and student tickets $1.

SEASON ANNOUNCED

For Trinity-All Saints' Series. Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series has announced its 1980-81 season. The Collegium Musicum under the direction of Joseph Kovacs will open the series November 23 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

Other highlights of the season will include the Ralph Vaughan Williams "Hodie" December 16; the traditional Twelfth Night Benefit, January 3; the Bach Magnificat, March 22; the Norwich Cathedral Choir, April 2, the Annual Spring Concert, May 3 and the Collegium Musicum will close the season May 17.

Locations of the concerts will be announced at a later date. Tickets may be obtained for individual concerts at the door. All concerts are at 8. For further information call Trinity Church at 924-2277 or All Saints' Church at 921-2420.

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APRIL 26 - 8 P.M.
CHO-LIANG LIN, Violinist

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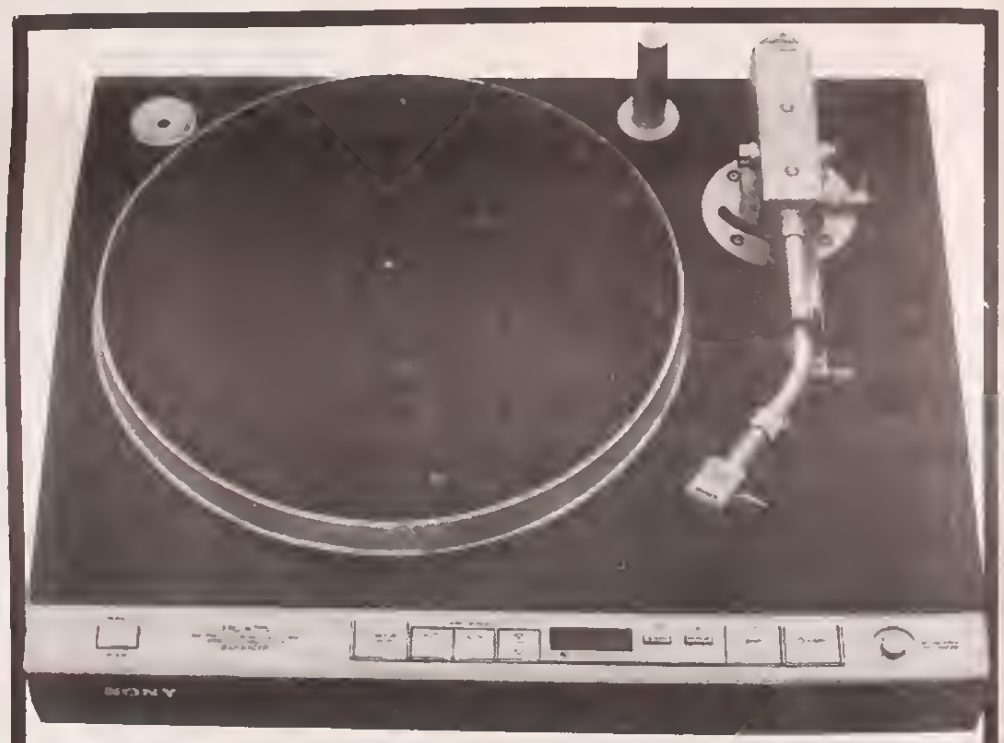

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 22

Cancer Adjustment Program support group meeting. Call Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 394-5000, for time and place.

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Free Lung Tests for Emphysema, sponsored by Delaware-Raritan Lung Association; 29 Emmons Drive.

3:30-6:30 p.m.: Rabies Vaccination Clinic; Community Park Pool. Also on Saturday from 9 to noon.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit Discussion on Sate Fiscal Policy; Mary Jacobs Library; Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Writing and Filming," Ved Mehta, author; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Thursday, October 23

Noon-9 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, Hopewell Valley Historical Society; St. James Roman Catholic Church; Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also on Friday from noon - 10 p.m.

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Trends and Prospects for Economic Revival of America's Cities," Earl Hord, U.S. Department of Commerce; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Space Technology: A Look Ahead at Scientific and Commercial Applications," Kenn E. Clark, Plasmadynamic Laboratory, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Princeton University; Auditorium, John Witherspoon School.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School lecture on Fiber Art Today; "Papermaking for Art," Chris Craig; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Orson Welles' "Moby Dick Rehearsed," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4:30 and 9 p.m.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall, Live Music.

8 p.m.: Township Committee Work Session; Township Hall.

Friday, October 24

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Around the Ancient World; Middle Eastern Antiquities," Donald Wilber; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Varsity Soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor, and Harvard University Glee Club, Jameson Marvin, conductor; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company. Also on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: Michael Schnessel's "The Serpent Smiles," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical "Carousel," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, October 25

10:30 a.m.: Freshman Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

From 8 p.m.: Two-piano Concert for John Anderson, "From Bach to Brubeck," Marily Tetenbaum and Nancy Richardson; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, October 26

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time Ends: Turn Clocks Back One Hour.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest, Bertram Murray, ornithologist; entrance to woods on Amwell Road, Route 414, Franklin Township, east of East Millstone.

Monday, October 27

8:30 a.m.: Auction of 18th and 19th century furnishings; Liberty Village, 2 Church Street, Flemington.

8 p.m.: USE Committee, Board of Education; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Work Session, Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 28

9 a.m.: Princeton Area League of Women Voters unit discussion on State Fiscal Policy; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Babysitting provided

5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket

Continued on next page

LET'S TALK ABOUT

MOTHS IN WINTER: TROUBLE IN SPRING!!

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

It certainly does not qualify as a news "flash" to state that Princeton has had one of the worst years in memory so far as its trees are concerned! Starting last spring with one of the heaviest infestations of leaf-chewing insects...most particularly the much-hated Gypsy Moth...through high infestations of fungus diseases, right up to date with severe drought injury

If you're wondering about next spring, at least so far as the insects are concerned, here's one way the experts make their predictions: moth watching! The adult stages of the destructive leaf-chewing insects—moths—are visible from early fall through winter. By using special traps, entomologists compare numbers of adult insects in order to judge the populations in specific areas come spring.

Here are descriptions of two of the worst defoliators which are visible right now:

Cankerworm: the familiar "inch-worm", in its adult male form is a small, dark gray moth (the female is wingless), the egg masses are dark, shiny brown eggs in formations which resemble miniature honeycombs, and are laid on trees: in crevices of bark, in crotches of branchlets, or ends of twigs.

Linden Looper: larger and buff-colored, this insect is highly destructive. It attacks a very wide variety of trees.

A word about Gypsy Moth: Although not flying now, eggs have been laid for some time. They are clearly visible on tree trunks, fence posts, garden furniture...anything vertical which does not move! The egg mass is a tan, lumpy, papery-looking bulge, which, if at all practical, should be scraped off and destroyed (either by crushing or dropping into a can of gasoline); the alternative would be to paint each mass with creosote. Remember, if we have another mild winter, every caterpillar which survived your spray program has laid hundreds of eggs ready to hatch and eat come spring!

If you have questions on a coordinated spray program, it's not too early to plan! Call WOODWINDS at 924-3500 for some common-sense answers.

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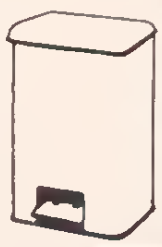

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round type thermostats, and Robert Shaw's automatic setback termostats regulate home temperatures for minimum fuel consumption.

Air deflectors by Deflect-O can be placed over vents to direct the air away from draperies and distribute heat more evenly, butt door hinges with a streng spring close doors quickly to prevent heat loss, and electrical outlet seals prevent energy loss through switchplates and outlets.

Fireplace Furnishings. Hart's attractive fireplace accessories — paper log rollers, log holders, cribs, baskets, grates, andirons, fireplace tools, Cape Cod lighters — are shown in black, brass, or black and brass.

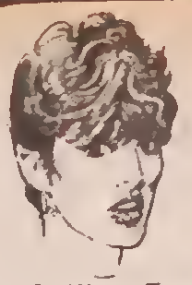
Standing fire screens are offered in several sizes and custom screens can be ordered in mesh or glass with wrought iron or brass frames. Duraflame logs with 3 hours burning time and Chimfex, an instant extinguisher for out-of-control fires, are also available.

Wood Cutting Equipment. Urken's has everything you need to cut wood for fireplaces and stoves. Sledges, mauls, axes and wedges include the new Wood Chopper I, with two pivoting wedges on the axe head which push wood out as you chop, and the new "Wood Grenade," a cone-shaped steel wedge which "pops" the log apart when used with maul or sledgehammer. Gas or electric chain saws from "Partner" (formerly Skil) are also stocked.

Hand and Power Tools. Handyman jobs and projects can be accomplished with professional results using hand tools by Stanley, Crescent, Vise-Grips, Plumb, Fuller and Surform. A new needlenose Vise-Grips is $7.95; Stanley's 4 Way Workmaster — a screwdriver with 4 different tips — is $5.95. Power tools by Black and Decker, Skil and Rockwell include Skil's 1¾ horsepower circular saw, $64.49, with a free carrying case valued at $10.

Black and Decker's Dust Buster vacuum, ideal for quick clean-ups in the car, house or shop, is available as a battery-operated, rechargeable model, or one

Continued on Page 136



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Winter household supplies include portable electric heaters, fireplace furnishings, wood-cutting equipment, hand power tools, new housewares and appliances, security aids, houseplant needs and bird feeders and seed.

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3 M's Adhesive Weatherstrip in a "spring-V" shape and Stanley's self-stick double-or-single-fin weatherstripping, for doors and windows, can be cut with scissors and pressed into place.

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Calendar

Continued from Page 7B

Applications for Yale-Princeton Football Game at New Haven; Jadwin Gym.

7:30-11 p.m.: Princeton Folkdance Group Halloween Party; Riverside School All-Purpose Room. Children with parents welcome.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Business Meeting; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting, Borough Council, to discuss 1981 Budget Outlook; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, October 29

8 p.m.: Candidates Night, sponsored by Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Thursday, October 30

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting, Borough Council, to discuss Central Business District rezoning and parking; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4:30 and 9.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Health and Life Sciences: Diagnosis and Therapy — From Cell Biology to Nuclear Medicine," Sam E. Barker and Zola Horovitz, both of Squibb; John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture on Fiber Art Today, "Images in Contemporary Textile Art," Betty Park; editor of Fine Arts Magazine; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Opening Night and World Premiere, David Richmond's "Parley-Parley," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30; matinee Saturday at 4, and on Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, October 31 Halloween

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Around the Ancient World: Chinese Antiquities," Prof. Wen C. Fong, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Special Halloween Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30. For reservations call 921-7273 from 6-9 through Thursday.

8:30 p.m.: Michael Schnessel's "The Serpent Smiles," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carousel," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, near Brunswick Circle; Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 1

10:30 a.m.: Freshman Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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THE MADCAP SCENE: Rowlandson's Dr. Syntax making merry in this 1820 hand-colored print, one of a large group depicting his adventures now on view at the Eye for Art on Spring Street.

ART
In Princeton

IN THE JAPANESE VEIN

Show at Nassau Inn. The Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn will become a miniature Japanese museum and art center from Saturday through Monday.

A show and sale of antique porcelains, pottery, textiles, scrolls, furniture, and other household items from private homes in Japan is being sponsored by Shibui, a retail store at 24 Witherspoon Street which specializes in Japanese antiques and art. The exhibition will also offer scheduled lectures, free appraisals, a koto concert, kimono show, calligraphy and potting demonstrations.

Participants with Shibui in the "Japanese festival" are Tsuru Gallery of New York City, specialists in Japanese woodblock prints; Kodansha, publishers of Japanese books; Julia Hill, designer of western-oriented, kimono-inspired garments; Hila Steiner, lamp designer from Shrewsbury; Andrea Jerome, artist specializing in paintings an silk; and Katsuyuki Sakazume, potter and builder of the agama kiln at Peter's Valley art center, Layton, N.J.

The show will also highlight the work of five ceramic artists from this area whose work is in the oriental mood. Hours are 10 to 8 on Saturday and Sunday, and 10 to 5 on Monday. Admission is $2.

BUS TRIP PLANNED

To Brooklyn Museum. The Princeton Art Association will take a trip to the Brooklyn Museum on Wednesday, November 12. For further information and registration call 921-9173.

The Museum is noted for its Oriental collection on which there will be a docent gallery talk at 1:15. The collections of Egyptian Art, American Painting, Decorative Art, Costumes and Textiles, African, Oceanic and New World Cultures are also available for viewing. The special exhibit for November is Judy Chicago's controversial sculpture, "The Dinner Party," which symbolically shows women's achievements throughout history.

The sculpture consists of 39 china painted plates and elaborately embroidered runners covering a triangular table. This monumental work celebrates the achievement of women whose role in history has been obscured. A discussion of her work by the artist is available on a museum acousta-guide.

MAKING MASKS PLANNED

At Art Association Workshop. "Masks" is the title of the clay workshop offered by the Princeton Art Association on Saturday from 1 to 4 at the studios on Rosedale Road. For further information and registration, call 921-9173.

The workshop will explore many ways of making masks using clay and papier mache. Martha O. Wright of Princeton, will teach both novices and those more experienced, the life that these materials have when used as face masks. Mrs. Wright is widely recognized for the excellence of her pottery and her teaching.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Medical Center at Princeton will feature the Watercolors of Betty Whelan of Princeton during November and December.

Mrs. Whelan began her study of art as a child with her mother, Marian Van Hart, an accomplished oil painter. She became interested in watercolors a number of years ago and is currently studying with Lucile Geiser of Sea Girt at the Princeton Art Association studios.

A member of the Garden State Watercolor Society and Princeton Art Association, Mrs. Whelan has exhibited in numerous juried shows throughout the state as well as in one-man shows in this area.

Continued on Page 14B

BEAUTIES OF EDO, 1765-1844: Japanese prints and other forms of Oriental art will be shown under the sponsorship of Shibui at the Nassau Inn this weekend.

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Clubs and Organizations

OFFICERS NAMED: New officers of the West Windsor Lions Club are John Darrah, Lion Tamer; Bob Zochowski, second vice-president; Ed DiPolvere, first vice-president; Shep Bell, president; Norm Goldstein, third vice-president; John DiPolvere, immediate past president; Stan Perrine, director; and Al Carson, secretary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc. will meet on Monday at the Squad House. The members of the Auxiliary are making preparations for their annual Holiday Bazaar which will be held Saturday, December 6.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold a New Member Coffee on Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Sandie Rabinowitz, 5 Glenview Drive. The informal gathering is for prospective members, recent transfers from other Hadassah chapters and anyone interested in learning about the organization.

The event is being arranged by Ann Sokoloff, 466-2562. Call her for additional information about the occasion or about Hadassah and its function.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will conduct a tour of the Naval Air Propulsion Center in Trenton this Thursday under the coordination of Eldrid Truelove, director of special Activities. The tour is part of the chapter's program to acquaint members with the operation of various businesses in the area.

A lecture on the history and theory of traditional Chinese acupuncture will be presented this Wednesday at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson school on Washington Road. The lecture is sponsored by The School of Tai Chi Chuan in Princeton and the Princeton University Tai Chi Club.

Leslie Berman, a licensed practitioner, will focus on the history, laws of acupuncture and theory of the five elements.

For information call Randy Fujiki, 466-1049, or Margi Waino, 466-2899.

The YWCA International Club will hold a Halloween Dance on Saturday from 9 to 1 at the home of Roy Huggins, 336 Princeton Road, Plainsboro. There will be a competition for costumes, drinks and snacks. Call 737-3130 for directions and car pools.

The Princeton Folkdance Group will hold its annual Halloween party on Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 in Riverside Elementary School's all-purpose room. The party is open to beginners, continuers, and interested onlookers. Children accompanied by parents are welcome.

The frolic will feature a fortune teller, fun, fear, festoonery, foolishness, and fancy footwork. Prizes will be awarded for the best children's costumes at 8:30, and for non-children's costumes later in the evening. Participants should come with a costume, food to share, and a pair of feet. For more information call 924-7350 or 921-1462.

The Lawrence Llons Club will hold its 15th annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, November 2, from 8-1 at the Slackwood Firehouse, Slack Avenue, off Route 1, Lawrence Township. The proceeds will benefit the Lions civic and community assistance projects, including programs to assist the blind and for sight conservation.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage, coffee, juice and all the trimmings. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children under 10. Tickets are available from the committee, from the chairman Mike Faiola, 890-8152, and at the door.

"How to Make Your Meeting Work" is the topic of the second in a series of workshops being offered by the Junior League of Central Delaware Valley at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road, Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m.

This workshop will focus on the methods and procedures that should be followed in order to insure productive and rewarding meetings at all levels within an organization.

To register, call Linda Dearden, 921-1230.

The Music Department of the Woman's Club will present its fall musical Wednesday, October 29, at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternkopf, 12 Woodland Drive. David G. Bohn, organist and choir director of St. Luke's Church, Ewing, will entertain. He is also an accomplished guitarist, and his program will include selections for both instruments.

Mrs. Arthur L. Fenton and Mrs. George W. Soete head the music department.

Gay People Princeton will meet this Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. A member will discuss "Making It in the Business World."

The Sharing & Caring Club of Central Jersey will hear Dale M. Patterson of Princeton and C. Dale Starcher of Lawrenceville discuss the application of biofeedback techniques and stress management training to cardiac rehabilitation and prevention on Tuesday at 7:30 at Squibb on Route 206.

Mr. Patterson is clinical director of the Lawrenceville Biofeedback & Stress Management Center, and Mr. Starcher is a research training associate there. Sharing & Caring is an educational and support group of heart disease victims, their families, and anyone interested in learning about heart problems.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual Halloween Party on Friday, October 31, beginning at 1 at The Chestnut Street Fire House.

Continued on Page 14B

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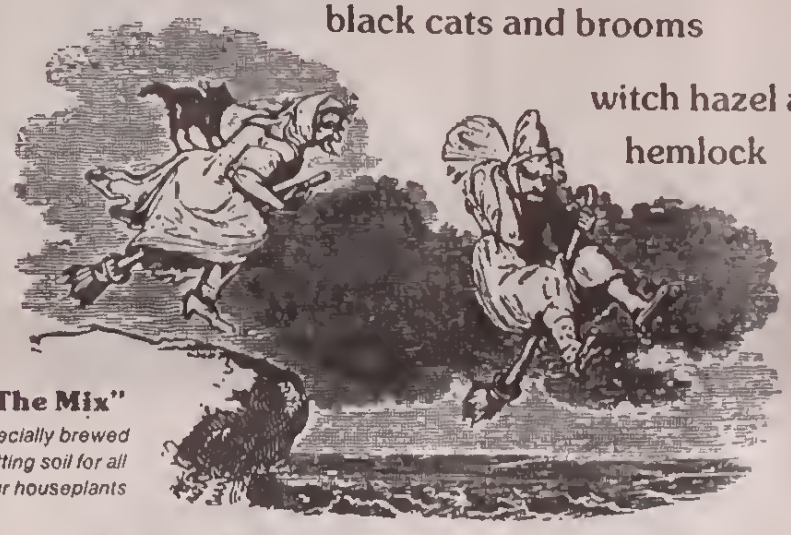

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 8B

that plugs into a car cigarette lighter.

Housewares, Appliances. New appliances are Cuisinart's DL-7 with wide feed tube and heavy motor, $250, and G.E.'s new "Brew Starter," a coffee-maker with a regular or digital clock that can be set to turn on at a specific time.

The Shower Massage by Water Pik, in a shower head or hand-held model, uses hot water and steam, together or separately, to relax muscles and relieve aches and pains. Farberware's portable electric convection oven, new last year, has many attractive features and is very popular.

Urken's many types of cookware include Farberware, Revere Ware, Magnalite — a heavy magnesium-aluminum alloy, cast iron Wagner Ware and Corning's new French White casseroles with a fluted design. Hoan's imaginative housewares include Wok sets, $16.99, an expanding spatula, $2.98, three-tier hanging baskets, $8.95, and a magic mop, $2.99, which removes grease from soups and gravies.

Rubbermaid's new wastebasket fits under a sink trap, $4.99, and a new two-liter bottle rack to hang under a refrigerator shelf is $1.69. Cosco step stools, Sani-Shelf storage organizers and Case, Sabatier and Solingen cutlery are also available.

Security Aids. You can protect your family from fire with smoke detectors by Norelco, Sunbeam, Emhart, First Alert, Wells Fargo and G.E. and a fire escape ladder by American LaFrance.

Burglars can be deterred by Emhart's wireless alarm system, Zonar alarm by G.E. that sounds an alarm when its beam of light is interrupted, and a door-knob alarm by Emhart which makes a loud noise when the knob is turned. The store also has standard Schlage and Kwikset locks in a variety of styles and finishes and can obtain other brands within 48 hours. The store also installs and keys alike or rekeys locks.

The Urken Supply Company, 27 Witherspoon Street, is owned by the Urken family. Store hours are 8:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday; phone, 924-3076.

FAVORITE CLASSICS

At The Piccadilly. A wide selection of classics favored for their timeless styles, ease and versatility, is waiting for you at The Piccadilly. The shop has good values in traditional blazers, skirts, pants, reversible corduroy skirts, jumpers, kilts imported from Scotland, Shetland sweaters, Deans and Skyr turtlenecks, day-into-dinner dresses, Lanz sleepwear, Bermuda bags, canvas totes, scarves, belts, buckles and earrings.

TRADITIONAL TARTAN: The Dress Stewart kilt shown by Ruth Ann Basmajian, partner at The Piccadilly, is one of the best-selling classics at the shop. Other favorite classics are matching blazers, pants and skirts, Shetland sweaters, Deans and Skyr turtlenecks, reversible skirts, wool or corduroy jumpers, Lanz sleepwear, Bermuda bags, canvas totes, scarves and belts.

You'll enjoy a visit to this pleasant, well stocked shop and the Piccadilly's hospitable owners, Ruth Ann Basmajian and Judy Guldalian, will offer you every assistance.

Matching Separates. Matching blazers, skirts and pants worn together or color-coordinated with other separates, add variety to fall dressing and are timeless additions to the wardrobe. Blazers in wool or wool blends include navy flannel, plaids, tweeds, checks and houndstooth patterns in fall colors, with matching bias cut skirts, straight skirts with kick-pleats, and pants.

Corduroy blazers in brown, or navy, have matching skirts and pants, and a barley corduroy hacking jacket with suede elbow patches is also available. Dressier velveteen blazers, in barley or navy, have matching skirts in a modified dirndl style.

Skirts, Kilts, Pants. Wool skirts in tweeds, plaids, checks and solid colors are offered in a variety of styles. An A-line winter white wool skirt would be perfect for the holidays; a softly-styled skirt in raspberry Ultrasuede is also festive and elegant.

Corduroy wrap skirts, with adjustable D-ring waist and two patch pockets, are shown in navy, camel, burgundy and several bright green shades. Reversible corduroy wrap skirts are two contrasting solid colors, $40, or solid colors reversing to prints, $42.

Wool kilts imported from Scotland are authentic clan plaids or unusual tartans such as Barclay (green and navy with a red line), MacBeth (blue with red), and Musselburg (slate blue and white with a line of coral).

Pants in a waistband style, with or without slash pockets, are wool in solid colors, plaids, checks and tweeds, corduroy in bright colors, or solid colors with overall motifs, such as white with strawberries, green with turtles, or navy with frogs.

Dresses, Jumpers. Dresses range from casual corduroy shirtdresses to dressier styles that can be worn with ease during a working day and out to dinner. Lanz shows a navy wrap dress in spun polyester with gathered skirt and a V neck, small collar and long sleeves piped in kelly green.

A soft little dress — multi-colored print on royal — is designed with a ruffled stand-up neck, self tie and elasticized push-up sleeves. Jumpers in wrap and non-wrap styles are corduroy in solid colors or wool in plaids or houndstooth checks.

Shirts, Turtlenecks. Sero shirts in permanent-press oxford cloth come with round, button-down, or pointed Bristol collars in classic white, vanilla, blue, pink and yellow, or new helio, gray, green, camel and navy.

Man-tailored shirts in no-iron Swiss crinkle cotton have a wide selection of colors. Cotton turtlenecks by Skyr and poly-cotton turtlenecks by Deans are also available in many shades.

White turtlenecks with allover motifs such as hearts, owls and strawberries, are cotton by Eagle's Eye or poly-cotton from Deans. Velour shirts in holiday colors can be worn over turtlenecks and are great with pants.

Blouses. Silk-look white blouses with a small collar and long sleeves are drip-dry polyester in a choice of off-white, sand, aqua, brown, navy or burgundy.

Lanz' crepe-textured blouse in white or cream has a flattering ruffle around neck, placket and sleeves; Lanz also makes a button-back blouse featuring narrow tucks in front, a small lace collar and lace-trimmed sleeves. All look feminine and enchanting with a velveteen skirt in rust, brown, black or navy.

Sweaters. Acrylic sweaters by Deans include a U-neck style in solid colors, or solid colors with a contrasting color band, and a baby cable cardigan in appealing colors. Deans' Shetland wool sweaters in three-button styles feature a sweater with a decorative self yoke in several luscious colors and a Fair Isle style in a variety of shades.

Deans also makes matching pullovers and cardigans in cabled or flat knits, and dark, bright, or pastel colors. Eagle's Eye Shetland wools include a cardigan trimmed in grosgrain ribbon with a choice of motifs, a pullover sweater with an argyle yoke and a four-button pullover with various yoke motifs.

Sleepwear. The Picadilly carries Lanz popular double-quilted wrap robes with shawl collars, and velour wrap robes in red or navy with white eyelet trim.

Lanz also makes a navy brushed nylon robe with embroidered bib front and a companion nightshirt in white with embroidered collar and pocket. Cotton flannelette gowns include granny styles, short or long nightshirts with mandarin necks, and new long nightshirts in Lanz prints or solid red or blue, with eyelet trimmed neck, placket and sleeves.

Monogramming Special: From Wednesday October 22nd through Saturday, October 25th when you purchase two Sero shirts, or two Deans Shetland wool sweaters for monogramming, you pay only for the first monogram; the second monogram is free. The Piccadilly is at 200 Nassau Street. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Friday; 10-5 Saturday. Phone 924-5196.

—Keitha Davey

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Council Race

Continued from Page 1B

library trustees who decided to close the library at certain times, given the financial problems."

She denies that the library was penalized in its budget — which has been rumored — because it protested strongly against plans for the parking lot adjoining the library.

"Events happened in the same period of time," she explains, "but there was no cause and effect."

Self-Adopted Cap. She, too, believes the Borough might consider asking the legislature for cap relief. "The irony of the five percent cap," she adds, "is that the Borough had put itself under such limits voluntarily, so we didn't have the room to maneuver that other towns had."

Mrs. van den Blink says she is optimistic about the Borough's future, although the present may be a "difficult time, requiring us to live with choices we might not like."

Rent control, an ordinance up for renewal in the spring, with a study due shortly, is another part of the immediate future.

Mr. McChesney believes rent control is "desirable," but says the present law doesn't protect either landlords or tenants. The "hardship" clause for landlords, he believes, "takes the guts out of the law" and the Consumer Price Index is a poor indicator.

Controls Valuable. Mr. Sidon says, "I'd have real concerns about our ability to control the results, if the law were removed. Some control should remain, or we're going to chase people out, and that would mean we'd lose our heterogenous community.

"Landlords should be given a chance to make money, or there wouldn't be any places to rent, but they shouldn't be allowed to gouge, and who is to define 'gouging'?"

Energy is Mr. McChesney's chief interest. He says that lowering municipal thermostats took oil consumption "way down." He reports installation of a separate hot-water heater not linked to the furnace, so the furnace won't go on — in July, for example — every time police take showers.

A proposed solar hot-water heater was rejected as too expensive, he says. It would have been $30,000.

About the Hospital. He believes it is "important" for the community to tell the Medical Center at Princeton what the community thinks is best, and believes the hospital should re-consider the possibility of satellite services in neighboring towns. A ten-story hospital, he declares, "would be an esthetic disaster."

Through Mr. McCheseny, the Borough has a $5,000 Federal grant for promoting the use of bicycles — $3,000 for maps, bike path guides and promotion, the rest for clerical help. As an energy-saving move, he would like to see more bike-rack and bike-locker space at the Dinky station, and other "distributive ends of public transportation."

Mrs. van den Blink believes her "intense involvement" with the downtown and her part in discussions concerning the future of the CBD qualify her for re-election. Mr. McChesney would like to work on solutions to parking and energy problems. Mr. Sidon thinks the Borough is afraid of change and is not planning for it. He also says the community is "myopic," and believes the world ends at the Borough's border ("the Township-Borough line proves the world is flat").

All would like to serve.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WORKSHOPS PLANNED

At Public Library. Nightmares, dreams and laughs will be the focus of three Friday workshops for children in grades 4 through 8, presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited and the Public Library.

Led by Joan Robinson and Dudley Carlson, the series will use a variety of media and techniques from the arts to introduce new or unusual books, building on the idea that "the book is a theatre in the hand." Entitled "Nightmares" (October 24), "Dreams" (November 7) and "Laughs" (November 21) the series will beheld at 3:30 at the Public Library. The programs are limited to 20 participants. Registration is at the Children's Desk, or by calling 924-9529.

APPOINTMENT MADE

At Choir College. Walter O. Eichenberger has been appointed Vice-President for Development of Westminster Choir College. Mr. Eichenberger replaces Lloyd Lawrence, who retired earlier this year.

Mr. Eichenberger has background in development, sales and management and has been working as a consultant with C.W. Shaver and Company, New York City, for the last 10 years. His assignments included symphony orchestras, a college, a preparatory school, an art museum, hospitals and an historic preservation group.

BUS TRIP PLANNED

For Windsor Seniors. The West Windsor Senior Citizens will take a bus trip on Thursday, November 6, to the Watchung View Inn luncheon theater to see a performance of the play "George Washington Slept Here." The bus will leave the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library on Village and South Mill Roads, Dutch Neck, at 10:30 and return at 5:30. The cost is $11 per person.

Reservations will be taken by Edna Bush at 452-2514. Information is also available from Frances Ruch, West Windsor Social Services Director, at 799-2400.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 11B

Refreshments will be served and live musical entertainment will be provided. There will be games and other surprises, and prizes will be awarded for costumes in the categories of funniest, most original and prettiest. All members are invited.

The Princeton area alumnae club of **Kappa Alpha Theta** will meet Monday at 10 at the home of Mrs. John Gedrick, Sherbrook Drive, Princeton Junction. Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, an agricultural hobbyist, will present a program on beeswax candles and how to make them.

All area alumnae and active members are invited. For further information call Mrs. William Cooney, president, at 924-6890.

The Franklin Township Kiwanis Club will hold a pancake breakfast on Saturday from 7:30 to noon at the Six Mile Run Reformed Church in Franklin Park. All the pancakes one can eat are available for $2 for adults and $1.50 for children.

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Here's an oddity ... Almost all football history books say that the first college football game ever played was between Princeton and Rutgers on Nov. 6, 1869 ... But that's really not true ... What they played that day wasn't football; it was soccer ... There was NO running with the ball, no passing and no tackling ... Football as we know it develnped slowly over many years ... Running with the ball, and tackling, came later in the 1800s, and passing didn't enter the game till the 1900s.

+++

I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Unbelievably, as successful as Bo Schembechler has been over the years as football coach at Michigan, he's NEVER won the last game of the season in ANY year in the last 11 seasons ... That's hard to believe, but it's true.

+++

Which team has won the National Football League championship the most times in history? ... Answer is the Green Bay Packers ... The Packers have won the NFL title 11 times, but the haven't won it since 1967 ... The Packers won the NFL championship in 1929, '30, '31, '36, '39, '44, '61, '62, '65, '66 and '67.

+++

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Last-Second Touchdown Nips Colgate, 14-10; Princeton Will Play Harvard Here Saturday

A LONER WHO WAS HAPPY ABOUT IT: Tailback Mike Neary was all by himself in the end zone Saturday as he gathered in the pass that won for Princeton over Colgate, 14-10, with a slim dozen seconds left on the clock. The toss was the 13th completion for quarterback Mark Lockenmayer out of the 16 he threw. *(Action Sports photo)*

If Princeton is to win at least half its football games this year and finish in the Ivy League's first division, it must defeat Harvard on Saturday. The game will begin at 1:30 in Palmer Stadium.

The Tigers will go into the contest on the crest of a last-second upset of Colgate and renewed belief that they can achieve a satisfactory performance in the second half of their season. The Crimson, winner of only one of its last five games in this rivalry, against three defeats and a tie, must play away from home a week after Dartmouth made a major dent in the best start (4-0) a Harvard team had enjoyed since 1974.

Ivy League Football

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Harvard	2	1	667
Princeton	1	2	333
Cornell	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	333
Columbia	0	4	000

SPORTS *In Princeton*

A game of considerable interest is likely, made more exciting, possibly, by the mistakes both teams are likely to commit, because neither is playing solid football. Until its 30-to-12 trouncing by a Dartmouth team that had been floundering badly for the previous three weeks, Harvard appeared to have a respectable defense. Princeton's capabilities in this department remain suspect after five games. To take away some of the lustre from Saturday's melodramatic comeback against Colgate, the winning touchdown would merely have shaved the final margin had not the visitors been unbelievably profligate in squandering one scoring opportunity after another.

Compounding its new-found problems, after the fall had begun with successive victories over Columbia, Holy Cross, Army and Cornell, Harvard appears again to be suffering the rash of injuries that plagued it last year. After having had its first three

Continued on Page 176

QUICK LOOK AT HARVARD

OFFENSE: Slowed by injuries to key personnel, lacks topflight running backs but can be explosive when all ingredients are there

DEFENSE: Veteran line better than secondary, which may have its problems containing Tiger passing game

CHIEF ASSET: Combination of topflight coaching and better-than-average personnel, which has both size and depth.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Difficulty in rebounding against opponent which has dominated it in last five years.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiflex

Victory with 12 Seconds Left a Record In Long History of Princeton Football

Princeton's 14-10 victory over Colgate Saturday with 12 seconds left is without parallel in the history of Tiger football, certainly in the past 60 years and possibly for the 111 that have gone by since the first game. Pre-World War I records are a bit hazy, but odds are that such a legend would have been adequately perpetuated.

The previous record for least amount of time remaining on the clock when the winning score was posted was 16 seconds. At 59:44 in the Yale Bowl on November 13, 1954, tailback Royce Flippin drove four yards off tackle for his third touchdown of the day to break a tie and give the Tigers a 21-14 victory.

Until last week, the record for coming from behind as the clock was running out was 27 years old. On October 3, 1953, Flippin threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to fullback Homer Smith, changing a Princeton deficit of 19-13 into a 20-19 triumph. That afternoon, there were 33 seconds left.

The only other game which the record shows was won with less than a minute left was a 22-21 triumph for the Orange and Black over Rutgers on September 29, 1967. That day, much like last Saturday, Princeton drove 71 yards in just over a minute, but still trailed by a point after socring its third touchdown. The Tigers won, 22-21, when tailback Bob Weber lined up as a wingback and made a finger-tip grab of a two-point conversion pass thrown deep into the left corner of the end zone by sophomore tailback Scott MacBean. That afternoon, there were 57 seconds to go

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Princeton High to Face West Windsor Here Saturday in Battle For Top Spot in CVC Race after Trouncing Hightstown, 34 to 0

The day after Princeton High had run past Hightstown, 34-0, Paul Miles scoring his ninth, tenth and eleventh touchdowns of the season in two quarters of action, the West Windsor-Plainsboro football team upset Notre Dame, 6-2, on a TD pass in the last 33 seconds.

As a result, the PHS-WW football game at the PHS field Saturday afternoon takes on added importance. The loss by Notre Dame was its third in a row and PHS coach Jim Beachell now sees West Windsor as the number one rival to the Little Tigers for the Colonial Valley Conference championship.

Certainly, the Little Tigers have all the incentive they need. It was West Windsor that cost them the league title last year when the Pirates upset them, 15-14, after a point-blank field goal was mangled by PHS in the closing minute. It was one of only two losses by PHS las fall and its only league setback.

"West Windsor is a well-balanced team," said Beachell. The Pirates' quarterback position is shared by senior John Brienza and junior Don Casciola, son of former Princeton University football coach, Bob Casciola. Young Casciola was a member of the PHS freshman football team before moving to West Windsor. Kickoff for the crucial league game is 2 o'clock

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"Well-Rounded Attack." "We have a well-rounded attack. No doubt about it," commented Beachell after his team had punished Hightstown Friday night. PHS is averaging 34 points a game through its first four starts and the Hightstown win only underlined what Beachell has been claiming all season: PHS is more than a one-man team.

Lamont Fletcher, who scored Princeton's last six-pointer on a brilliant 79 yard run — almost a carbon copy of a 70-yarder by Miles early in the game — is only a half-step behind Miles, Beachell said. "Both are championship-type sprinters."

Fletcher, who entered the game with a 13-yard average per carry — on a limited number of carries — did nothing to hurt his sizzling average by gaining 96 yards in 6 carries. Wingback Steve Budd had his best offensive game, carving out 73 yards in six thrusts — his best a 39-yard gainer on an inside reverse which helped set up Princeton's fourth score.

Sophomore Wayne Davis added 29 more yards in five carries. "He's just sitting there ready to go. He can smoke," said Beachell. "We've got a lot of sophomores and juniors who all want to run."

He scored all three of his TDs in the first half and then sat out the second to rest a minor knee injury. Miles warmed up by first scoring on a 17-yard thrust less than three minutes into the game to cap a 27-yard drive, after the Rams had fumbled the ball away on the second play from scrimmage.

The second came with 2:51 left in the opening period. It was a typical Miles electrifying run — a combination of feints, cutbacks and sheer speed that left the defenders behind. In his first four carries, Miles had 96 yards.

Petrone Intercepts. An interception by Judd Petrone of a Pete Hausher pass on the PHS 44 started the Little Tigers off on Miles' third score. Budd almost broke free on a 25-yard burst up the middle but Miles capped the 11-play drive with a three-yard plunge.

Beachell reported that scouts from Notre Dame had been giving Miles a look, joining such other blue-ribbon football schools as Penn State, Nebraska, Maryland, Syracuse and Rutgers who are interested in the senior tailback.

Miles finished with 111 yards before being hurt early in the third period. He said later that he had gotten hit as he cut back and "three guys crushed me. I was in a pile." Miles carried only once more in the 70-yard drive that was capped by Dave Dinella's perfect 23-yard strike to Scott Porreca — his first completion of the game. Miles ran over the two-point conversion and then told Beachell about the injury.

After an ice pack was placed on his knee, Miles sat out the rest of the contest as a precautionary measure. "We were winning so it was okay by me," he said. Everybody else got a chance to run and they made it good, too."

The final score, Fletcher's 79-yard dazzler, was set up by his younger brother, Stephan, who intercepted a Ram pass on the 21.

Hightstown, meanwhile, kept plugging away at its game plan to control the ball. "They wanted to keep the ball away from Paul and they did the right thing," agreed Beachell. The Rams ran 23 more plays than PHS from scrimmage.

Between the two 30-yard lines, the Rams were effective in running straight at the Little Tiger line. In the first half, Chris Lajoie picked up 85 hard yards in 14 carries before getting hurt near the end of the half.

The gauntlet was picked up in the second half by sophomore Mark Pescatore, who rambled for 51 yards in 11 carries. Hightstown's game plan fell apart, however, when it gave up the ball three times on pass interceptions and three more on fumbles.

Beachell said that Dinella had played a great game. "He hasn't gotten as much attention as he should," he said. Dinella later gave way to Terry Phox as Beachell sent in his younger players throughout the final period.

— Preston Eckmeder —

HUN GOES DOWN, 35-0

Delbarton Here Saturday. "They're awesome. They have five big PGs on their squad ... they can play with Princeton High School.

"It's a good thing their coach is a gentleman, said Hun coach Bill Stout, after he watched Blair Academy score three first period touchdowns Saturday and go on to record a 35-0 win. Blair is unscored upon this season — its only blemish, a scoreless tie with Wyoming Seminary of Pennsylvania

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Hun almost salvaged a lot of respect when it nearly crossed the Buccaneer's goal line in the second period. Following a couple of passes, Hun faced a fourth and goal from the Blair three. "I called for a pop pass but my end never got off the line of scrimmage," said Stout. "That was as close as we got the rest of the game."

In defeat, Stout cited the defensive play of line-backers Tim Lovering and Rich Landis. "Offensively, we just didn't do it," he conceded.

Delbarton Here Saturday. There will be no relief for winless Hun next week because the powerful Green Wave from Delbarton will come to town Saturday for a 2 o'clock contest. As a measure of Delbarton's strength, Stout pointed out that the Green Wave has defeated Newark Academy, which trounced Hun in its opener, 53-0.

"I'm going to try to convince my kids that they can go at Delbarton," said Stout. "That's my job. "We're not going to be afraid of them, but we certainly have a lot of respect for them."

Halfway through the schedule now and following a winless season last year, the one thing Hun needs, Stout agreed, in his first year as coach, is a win. "We need it. The kids need a reward for the effort they've put out."

SWIM MARATHON SUNDAY

To Support Y Swim Team. The YMCA Flying Fish swim team will hold its first annual swim marathon on Sunday from 2 to 5 at the Y pool to support the team and the YMCA.

Each swimmer will have sponsors who will pledge a contribution for each lap the swimmer completes. Swimmers will swim for an hour or 200 25-yard laps — whichever comes first. Spectators are welcome.

PDS BEATS PEDDIE

Ties Pingry, In Soccer. The Princeton Day soccer team won one and tied one last week, bringing its record to 4-4-1.

On Wednesday, the Panthers took a 1-0 lead against Pingry on Phil Ferrante's first-period goal. The home team tied it in the second quarter, and neither could score again throughout the whole second half plus two overtime periods

---

Against Peddie on Friday, Ferrante scored twice in the second period to lead the Blue and White to a 2-1 triumph. Gary O'Leary was credited with an assist on the first goal. Ferrante now has 16 goals on the season.

Rob Bowen and Geordie McLaughlin split the time in the goal for the Panthers. Joe Monnaghan scored in the fourth period against McLaughlin to avert a shutout for Peddie.

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 15B

quarterbacks removed from contention in 1979, the Crimson lost Brian Buckley to knee ligament problems in its 15-10 upset of Army.

Two More Hurt Saturday. Backup Mike Buchanan suffered an ankle sprain Saturday at Hanover and sophomore Ron Cuccia, who moved over from his flanker position to replace Buchanan, left with a hamstring pull. Cuccia, heavily-recruited here, went to Harvard as a quarterback but was converted to a wide receiver because of his broken field ability and the original depth at quarterback. Both his status and Buchanan's remain in doubt for the Princeton game.

Senior Tom Beatrice, a leading pass receiver with Cuccia, is Harvard's principal ball carrier, with fullback Jim Callinan also seeing heavy duty. Whoever starts at quarterback will also run out of Coach Joe Restic's Multiflex offense, a highly original conception of attacking strategy that raises hob with opposing defenses when properly executed.

Restic says it's simple to install, sometimes requiring as little as three days in preseason practice, but the fact remains that when constant personnel turnovers harassed Harvard a year ago, it dropped games by scores such as 14-10, 10-7 and 9-7 while suffering through a six-game losing streak.

The Multiflex lays claim to "using every offensive set known to the game," ranging from a full-house backfield down to no one but the quarterback. "The quarterback," Restic explains, "at the snap of the ball, takes a split-second look at the defensive movement and then selects the high-percentage option from a combination of plays included in his original call." When done right, it's gourmet football.

COLGATE ERRORS COSTLY

They Kept Tigers within Range. Three interceptions and two missed field goals combined to take the punch out of Colgate's vastly superior offense in the first half of Saturday's game, one in which the Raiders might have been leading by as much as 20 to 0 at the intermission had they taken proper advantage of the opportunities their fine running game created for them. It was much the same story in the final two periods, and after they had eventually settled for a lone touchdown and a 27-yard field goal, they fell prey to a pair of masterful scoring drives engineered by senior quarterback Mark Lockenmayer.

An interception at the Princeton 16 by cornerback John Kistler and an errant field goal attempt from the five kept Colgate scoreless in the first 15 minutes, during which it had the ball better than two-thirds of the time. In the second quarter, another shot at a field goal misfired and a touchdown was erased when the ball landed two yards inside the end zone not in the hands of the intended receiver, fullback Tom McChesney, but in the grasp of Princeton linebacker Phil Prosapio.

The Tigers' best chance went aglimmering when Henry Milligan's run with an interception to the Raiders' 21 was set back to the Princeton 35 by a clipping penalty incurred 20 yards behind the play. On the ground, Princeton managed just 39 yards, and never once did the Tigers have respectable field position when they gained possession.

Ivy League Forecast

Harvard over Princeton. Tigers have too many weaknesses

Colgate over Columbia. Lions are game but woefully shorthanded

Brown over Holy Cross. Bruins' offense is solid

Dartmouth over Cornell. Big edge at quarterback

Yale over Penn. Quakers' attack non-existent.

Last Week

2 Right, 3 Wrong—.400

Record to Date

14 Right, 14 Wrong—.500

A 50-yard scoring drive early in the third quarter gave Colgate a 7-0 lead, but the Orange and Black drew even with just over three minutes gone in the final round. Lockenmayer took his team 73 yards in just five plays, the big gainer a 52-yard aerial over the middle to flanker Lew Leone, who ran from the visitors' 36 to the two before being knocked out. Tailback Mike Neary's plunge through left tackle got the TD, with Rick Wise accurately booting the first of two conversions.

Colgate then drove to a first on the Princeton three, where the Tigers' best defensive stand of the season ground the running game to a halt. On fourth and five, Colgate deliberately took a five-yard delay of game penalty to get a better field goal angle — a move Princeton could have refused but was under the impression it had no choice in the matter. The kick sailed through for a 10-7 margin with 1:33 showing on the clock.

79 Yards, 7 Plays, in 1:21. A Princeton team facing its fourth defeat in five games promptly staged as memorable a scoring drive against the clock as Palmer Stadium has seen in more than a decade. Lockenmayer completed all five of the passes he threw, sandwiching among them an invaluable 20-yard burst around left end after he could not find a receiver open.

After successive pitches to Leone (twice), Neary and split end Tom Michel had carried to the Colgate 31, Larry Van Pelt hit the middle of the line for no gain. Lockenmayer then broke out of the pocket, used a fine block by Van Pelt and reached the losers' 10 before going over the sidelines. A late hit on the play moved the ball to the five. Receivers flooded to the center and the right, Cris Crissy and Leone pinning down linebackers who left Neary free. Lock's rather high lob eventually floated into the tailback's hands well across the goal line, Neary asking him later, "Why didn't you put a parachute on that ball? I thought it would never come down."

There were an even dozen seconds left on the clock, Colgate having time for one last-ditch 40-yard pass that fell incomplete. The victory was only Princeton's second over this rugged foe in the last six years, the game bringing to an end a string of 27 consecutive games which began in a steady downpour in 1954.

Outplayed almost continuously on both sides of the line, the Tigers needed a combination of good fortune, their opponents' frequent mistakes and their own ability to stage a last-minute miracle to win. For the second week in a row, they got a fine performance from Lockenmayer (13 for 16 for 192 yards) and from Neary, Crissy's durable replacement at tailback. In scoring both touchdowns, Neary carried 16 times for 77 yards.

Double and sometimes triple teamed, Crissy played at both split and tight end and was held to three receptions. Averaging 7.5 a game going into the contest, he was the nation's leading pass receiver. Current figures are not released until mid-week.

Running Game Still Flat. The continuing tipoff on Princeton's problems on offense was the figure of 97 yards gained on the ground, a total somewhat depleted by the sizzling sacks of which Lockenmayer was a victim because of horrendous pass protection. On occasion, the Tigers' running game was so bad that it was drawing boos from the stands.

There are two indices with which to measure the problem — one physical, one mental. The first is the distinctly inadequate straight-ahead blocking by the line, whose performance can be measured by Larry Van Pelt's rushing total in his last four games of 136 yards. He is an All-Ivy fullback, a mark of major ability which many good ball carriers in this conference never achieve.

On the intangible side of the ledger is the basic philosophy of play selection: use of the overworked draw play when long yardage is needed (once last week before a pass had even been thrown), and shots at the middle of the line on third-and-10 situations. With half the season left, and the mathematical possibility that the final record will range anywhere from 7-3 to 2-8, there is little indication that either of these millstones will be removed from the Tigers' neck.

—Donald C. Stuart

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Louise Gengler and Bob Kleinert Capture Princeton Platform Tennis Tournament

PRINCETON PLATFORM TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Bob Kleinert and Louise Gengler (left) defeated Pat Lurie and Keith Butterfield, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, to win the Princeton Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament held this past weekend on courts in the area. (John Marshall photo)

A pair of Princeton University graduates who had never met, much less played together, won the fifth annual Princeton Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament this past weekend.

Bob Kleinert and Louise Gengler, strangers to each other, but certainly not to the sport, came out on top in the 64-team draw. The tournament, hosted by the Bedens Brook Club, was played on 18 courts in the Princeton area. Teams from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Connecticut and Ohio as well as New Jersey participated in the two-day affair.

Gengler, a 1975 graduate, is currently coach of the women's varsity tennis team at Princeton. She is a two-time winner of the National Women's Doubles Platform Tennis championship with Hilary Hilton.

Kleinert, better known for his basketball ability at Princeton as a member of Pete Carril's Tigers, graduated in 1978. He works for Salomon Brothers in New York.

The two were paired up by mutual friends for the tournament and proved to be a perfect match on the court. Seeded fourth, Kleinert and Gengler knocked off the second seeded team of Steve Nycum and Mac Polestak, 7-6, 6-4 in the semi-finals on Sunday.

In the finals they met the number one seeded team of Keith Rutterfield of Pound Ridge, N.Y. and Pat Lurie of New York City, last year's runners-up. Kleinert and Gengler dropped the first set, 6-3, but came back to capture the next two, 6-1, 6-4. Kleinert suffered a leg injury in the next to last game of the third set, but managed to finish, holding his serve on the final game.

The first consolation was won by Rita Golberg and Rob Zenn, of Pleasant Valley Club, 6-3, 6-1, over Bob and Kathy Meredith of Navesink. Mike and Ann Gillespie of Glen Ridge took second consolation honors with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 victory over Mary Debbs and Dave Dean of What's Your Racquet Club.

In the third consolation, Doug and Peggy Love of Navesink defeated Martha and Frank McDougald of Bedens Brook Club, 6-4, 6-3.

Continued from preceding page

DEEPER AND DEEPER

String Reaches 10 in Soccer. There was more bad news for the Princeton High School soccer team last week.

Saturday, the Little Tigers were blanked by Pennington School, 2-0. Thursday, they were edged, 3-2, by Notre Dame, when Coleman Donaldson's shot from five yards out hit the right corner post and ricocheted past PHS goalie Brent Robinson at the 1:3t mark of the final period Earlier in the week, they were blanked, 5-0, by once-defeated Lawrence.

"That was as good as we've played in a long time," said PHS coach Ed Beacham of the close loss to Notre Dame. PHS had tied the score at 2 in the third period on a goal by Richard Johnson and a penalty kick by Jay Bienkowski. The win qualified Notre Dame for the state soccer tournament.

"Pennington was another story," he said. "They have a good club but we didn't play well again. If we had had as good a game as we did against Notre Dame, we would be playing .500 ball." As it is, the loss to Pennington was the Little Tigers tenth in a row.

There's been no good news to offset the bad. Beacham, who had commented before the start of the season, that he felt this would be the best team he ever had, has been doing a lot of soul searching. "I've thought a lot about it; I wish I knew what to do."

"It's a combination of so many things," he continued. What would have been his two best players – Franz Celestin and Riccardo Ucci -- never suited up. "Franz will give us a lift – when and if he comes back – but I'm not sure he's the answer to our problems," said Beacham.

"We have a group of juniors and seniors who had a couple of good years. They've got caught up in a losing streak and they don't know how to handle it. "It's become 'easy' to lose."

Beacham is hoping that his team can get things turned around and use the reversal to build for next season. "I'd hate to have this go to the end of the season," he said. "When you lose game after game, you just don't think you can win."

Beacham added that they way he looks at it, this is the time his team can get things turned around. His squad will be at West Windsor Thursday and Hightstown on Monday. "They're not powerhouses. If we can win, maybe we can salvage the season.

"At this point," Beacham concluded, "it's not always how well you play, it's just get a win."

PHS SOCCER LOSES

In Overtime. Eight ... nine ... ten and now eleven. Princeton High School's soccer team suffered its eleventh straight defeat Monday when it lost in double overtime to Hopewell Valley, 4-3. The Little Tigers last won September 25 when the edged this same Hopewell team, 1-0.

"Aside from the Pennington game Saturday, we've played some pretty good soccer," said PHS coach Ed Beacham. "And we still don't win. That's what's so frustrating. You wonder if you'll ever win again. I know eleven in a row is more than I ever want to lose again."

The game see-sawed, Princeton taking a 2-t lead only to have Hopewell go nhead 3-2 and Princeton tie it at 3 at the end of regulation play. The first five-minute overtime was scoreless. Three and a half minutes into the second OT, the Bulldogs' Dave Mazzola got his second score to give Hopewell its second win of the season.

Scoring for PHS were Paul Carchman, a fullback who moved in on a corner kick and beat the HV goalie; lineman Scott Roney and Charlie Bolster.

FIVE IN A ROW

For PHS Field Hockey Team. The Princeton High field hockey team won its fifth in a row Monday, and it has to be one of the biggest wins of the season for coach Joyce Jones's squad.

The Little Tigers edged arch rival Hopewell Valley, 2-1, to give them a share of the Colonial Valley Conference league lead with the Bulldogs. Earlier in the year, Hopewell had edged PHS, 3-2.

A drive by Linda Littell off a corner hit with eight seconds left in the game provided PHS with its margin of victory.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS first scored 16 minutes into the game when Gladys Rice connected on a penalty shot and only some fine goaltending by Hopewell's Anne Roberts kept the Little Tigers from scoring more.

Littell, a transfer student from Princeton Day School, had to sit out the first six games, which PHS split. Since starting to play five games ago she has scored five goals. I couldn't wait to start playing, said the PHS senior, an inside left.

"Now that we've reached the top, we want to stay there," said Jones.

In other games last week, PHS won two CVC league games, defeating Notre Dame, 4-1, on shots by Ellen Freeburg, Courtney Hoff, Rice and Fran Johnson, and edging Lawrence, 2-1, on two Littell goals, one in each half. The loss was only the second for Lawrence this season.

The Little Tigers outshot the Cardinals, 14-10, and PHS goalie Mary Allyse Heeg had nine saves.

THE WEEK THAT WAS

For PHS Girls Soccer Team.

It was not a good week for the Princeton High School girls soccer team. In fact, it may be remembered as the week the Little Tigers were removed from contention in the Colonial Valley Conference, where they were the defending champions.

The Little Tigers faced three league foes last week and lost to all three — two in overtime.

Monday, PHS went down before Hopewell Valley, 3-2, in overtime. Two fourth period scores by Sue Mooney and Monica Greenland tied the score at 2 but Chris Needham gave the Bulldogs' their fifth win by scoring in overtime. Princeton's overall record dropped to 6-6.

Earlier, PHS looked lacklustre in being blanked, 3-0, by Notre Dame, as Irish goalie Chris Frantz turned back 25 shots by PHS. Notre Dame took 28 and PHS goalie Claire Callahan recorded 13 saves.

Still earlier, PHS dropped a 4-2 decision to Lawrence. After Lawrence had taken a 2-0 halftime lead, PHS tied it at 2 on an unassisted breakaway shot by Mooney in the third period and a shot through several Lawrence defenders in front of the goal by Stephanie Lofgren in the final period off a corner kick by Mooney.

The first five-minute overtime was scoreless. In the second, the Cardinals' Kathy Brophy scored at the 2:51 mark and teammate Betsy DiCrecchio added an insurance goal a minute later.

NEW CHURCH VICTOR

PDS Loses Its First. Sooner or later most all football teams, high school, college or professional, discover the same thing: It's awfully difficult to maintain a high emotional peak for each game. The Panthers found that out last Friday in a 30-6 loss to Academy of New Church.

Building toward an expected showdown with Pennington, PDS won its first three games this season, and then hit an emotional high two weeks ago in a big 20-6 triumph over the Raiders. However, this past Friday was another story; the emotion was missing.

Unfortunately, PDS came out flat against the wrong team. Buoyed by a homecoming day crowd, New Church not only was up for the game, but had plenty of talent to back up the desire. The Blue and White would have had its hands full regardless.

Some key injuries didn't help the Panthers either. Laird Landman, their big tackle, had a bruised bone on the ball of his foot and was used sparingly. During the game, captain Jeff Olsson suffered a knee injury and had to come out. He will miss at least one game. Finally, a third lineman, Sacha Rizzo, suffered a slight concussion.

PDS stayed in contention through the first half. The home team got on the board in the first quarter on a seven-yard end sweep, and then passed for a two-point conversion to lead 8-0. It stayed that way until late in the second when Princeton Day scored its only touchdown. It came, fittingly enough, on a 58-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Roberts to end John Denny.

The pass carried about 30 yards, and Denny outran the New Church defense the rest of the way. His reception marked the fourth straight contest that Denny has scored on a pass play.

That was the high point for the PDS offense. Reggie Reese was stopped at the goal line on an attempt to run the ball in for two points, and New Church held on to an 8-6 lead.

In the second half, the winners upped the margin to 16-6 on an 11-yard run in the third quarter and another two-point conversion. Early in the fourth, a quarterback sneak from one yard out and a third two-point conversion made it 24-6.

Finally late in the game, New Church put the icing on the cake with a 67-yard draw play that went for six points against the PDS reserves.

The best thing that can be said about Friday's game is that it was a non-league contest. PDS is still undefeated in the New Jersey Prep League, but will have to work hard to remain so.

Saturday, the Panthers will meet Wardlaw, the defending league champion, and cannot afford another uninspired effort. Although beaten by Pennington, Wardlaw was a 30-0 victor over Morristown-Beard last week.

PDS already has one thing in its favor. It will be back on its field in front of its own homecoming day crowd. Kickoff is set for 10 a.m.

PHS GIRLS LOSE

In Group 2 Tennis Final. For the fifth time in five years, the Princeton High School girls tennis team and Rumson faced each other in the Central Jersey NJSIAA Group 2 state tennis tournament championship game. In the previous four years, each team had won twice.

This time it was the defending Little Tiger champions' turn to fall as they lost, 3-2, Monday on the PHS courts. It was their first defeat in 11 matches.

The pivotal match was the number three singles. Both the first two singles and both doubles had been completed when Julie Schwartz, unbeaten in competition this year, grabbed a 5-2 lead in the first set only to lose it, 7-5. She was ahead in the second, 5-3, fell behind as her op-

Continued on next page

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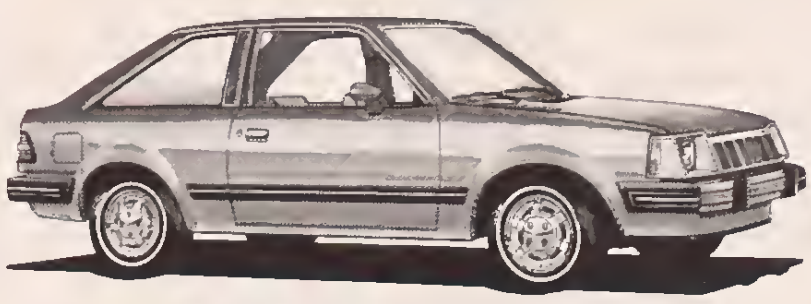

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MERCURY LINCOLN

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ponent tied the set at 6-all but then won the tiebreaker, 7-6. "I thought she had it now," recalled PHS coach Bill Humes. "The momentum usually goes with the winning players."

But Schwartz lost the final set, 6-1, and the Little Tigers were eliminated from further state competition. "Julie just ran out of steam," said Humes. "She played brilliantly. It was a great match."

"I have no complaints whatsoever," continued Humes. "It was one of those matches that you hate to see either team lose."

Danielle Storace, Princeton's top player and defending state singles champion, won 6-3, 6-1, and Patty Dinella won her singles match, 6-0, 6-2. Both are undefeated this year. Storace will continue to play in state singles championship matches.

All along, Humes had predicted the outcome would be decided in the doubles, where PHS could not match its singles strength.

Liza Reed and Jenny Pickens lost their number one doubles match to Rumson, 6-1, 6-2, and Heather McVicker and Leah Cope also went down in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

St. Rose Falls, 4-1. To reach the finals, PHS had defeated St. Rose of Belmar Friday, 4-1. St. Rose had entered the match with a 9-1 record.

Dinella polished off previously unbeaten Kathy Fay, 6-3, 6-0, in her number two singles match. Storace lost only one set in winning, 6-0, 6-1, while Schwartz posted a 6-3, 6-3 triumph. Reed and Pickens were extended to three sets in doubles play before winning, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Rosemary Chowins and McVicker lost the second doubles, 2-6, 1-6.

After drawing an opening round bye, PHS had defeated South Brunswick, 4-1, in the second round of play. Storace, Dinella and Schwartz all won easily, Dinella blanking Dot Kufka, 6-0, 6-0. This time McVicker and Chowins won, 6-2, 6-1, while Reed and Perkins lost to Andrea Craparotta and Maria Mastandino, 3-6, 2-6.

PHS began its busy week with a Colonial Valley Conference win over Lawrence, topping the Cardinals, 4-1, in a match closer than the score.

The losers' only point came in the number three singles where Kathy Wagner defeated Chowins, 6-4, 6-3. McVicker and Cope were extended in the number two doubles, losing the first set, 2-6, but then taking the next two, 7-6, 6-3. Reed and Pickens won, 6-1, 7-6. Storace and Dinella both won in straight sets.

WINNERS NAMED

In Princeton Soccer League. In the Cub League of the Princeton Soccer Association last week, Peterson's Guides remained undefeated when it tied Toto's Market, 1-1. Nick Leschly scored for Toto's and Jai Narayan was a standout for Peterson's.

L'Epicerie notched its second win by topping Edward's Jewelers, 2-1. Dick Ragsdale and David Saidman played well for the winners, while Si Prudhomme was a standout for Edward's Jewelers. Jay's Cycles overpowered English Shop, 6-1, led by the scoring of Mark Mathews.

In the Intermediate League, Kepner Tregoe remained undefeated by stopping previously undefeated First National Bank, 6-3. Keith Tietjen and Noah Falk each scored a hat trick for the victors. Julie Muller and John Haber were outstanding for First National Bank. Lahiere's Restaurant won its second by topping Commodities Corporation, 3-1, Tim Ramsey scoring all three goals, two of them unassisted. S.T.S. Firestone was shut out, 2-0, by New Jersey National Bank, which won its first, on goals by Jimmy Reed.

FALL RACING HELD

By Carnegie Club. Perfect fall weather drew 12 Carnegie Club sailors to the lake Sunday for an afternoon of racing before gusty west winds.

At the end of seven Laser races, John Shearman, a veteran of Great Britain racing, was in first place. Commodore Bob Holzman placed second, followed by John Henderson and Pete Grosz.

Doug Gibson led the Sunfish armada, followed by Dick Jesser and Dan Mazzarella. New member Christine Bethune beat Club Secretary Ray Dasch out of fourth place. Another new member, Dan Meggitt, who capsized rounding a buoy near the dam, attributes his finishing last to that mishap.

1969 TEAM ADVANCES

In Soccer Cup Play. The Princeton Soccer Association 1969 traveling team, coached by Charlie Daughney and Clare Baxter, defeated Piscataway, 7-3, to advance to the third round of the New Jersey State Cup play. Goals were made by Mark Nathan and Scott Miller (two each); Paul Horowitz, Colin Cigarran and Jonathan Toner.

The team has advanced further than any other Princeton team in the past four years in the State Cup Tournament. Other members are Brian Ballard, Dan Shidlovsky, Jon Kahn, Mike Hunninghake, Bruce Ellis, Chris Daughney, Chris Dumont, Doug Gray, John Stefanchik and Dan Belcea.

In Central Jersey league play, the 1969 traveling team continued its winning ways be defeating West Windsor, 9-1, on three goals by Nathan, two by Toner and Hunninghake, one each by Dumont and Horowitz.

The 1971 team shut out Bordentown, 5-0, on goals by Shawn Pierson, Lara Taber, Jimmy Reed and Billy Fogler, who scored twice. The Princeton 1968 team battled Hopewell to a 0-0 tie, while the 1972 team fell to West End, 4-1. The 1970 team lost a 2-0 shutout to Hamilton.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Oct. 22: 3:30 p.m.: Film for ages 6 and up, "Flight of the Gossamer Condor" and "Floating Free"; Princeton Public Library.

10 a.m.: Story time for preschoolers age 3½ to 5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 24: 3:30 p.m.: Workshop on "Nightmares" for children in grades 4-8, led by Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre Unlimited and Dudley Carlson of the Public Library; Princeton Public Library.

1:30 p.m.: Story time for children aged 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7-9 p.m.: YWCA Family Fun Night, for children age 6 and their parents; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place. Games, folk dancing, singing and demonstration of clown routines. Bring a dessert to share.

Saturday, Oct. 25: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Three Stories," Irene McCullough, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "Olly Olly Oxon Free," with Katharine Hepburn; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Fantasy about two boys and an old time circus balloon.

Sunday, Oct. 26: 1-4 p.m.: Performing Arts Revue, talented young performers from the 1980 New Jersey Teen Arts Interscholastic Assembly Program in a continuing performance from 1-4; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: 10 a.m.: Halloween craft program for children aged 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service office open at 120 John Street. Phone 924-5841.

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